

## Analysis

### Dewitt MacKenzie Interprets Today's News From War Zones

Finland's iron-men have continued to do the impossible in holding off the Red flood, but the invaders are pressing hard on the defenders' right flank, where lies the strategically-important city of Viipuri.

True, the Finns report the destruction of a Russian division of 15,000 men northeast of Lake Ladoga. But we heard about that unofficially a couple of weeks ago and the present delayed announcement looks like a brave and timely move to inspire the public and keep the Finnish flag high.

The best we can say at the moment is that the position of the Finns is desperate but not hopeless. The question of whether outside aid still can reach them in time falls on the lips.

It's mighty hard to retain a true perspective of the Finnish situation for the reason that most of us are prone to think of these heroic folk with our hearts instead of our heads. I mean there's an emotional urge to assess blame on other nations for not having intervened with military help sooner, whereas perhaps from the other fellow's viewpoint there have been unusual difficulties thus far.

Finland's grand old man, Field Marshal Baron Mannerheim, Commander-in-chief, set the world a sporting example of fortitude and good will in his latest order of the day. In calling upon his weary little army for further sacrifice he says:

"From abroad there already has come aid to considerable extent, and it is coming continually. Soldiers of Finland, we must stand without faltering! The development of the situation gives us every possibility of victory."

No complaint against friends who haven't sent the aid he needs. He's grateful for the little assistance which has arrived—and he thinks Finland can hold out.

One wonders whether the marshal really believes his boys can make the grade unless help comes quickly. He needs a hundred thousand trained soldiers immediately, with more to come, to relieve his tired troops, and thus far he has received a few thousand volunteers. He needs many

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## Louisiana Armed Camp as Primary Election Begins

New Orleans, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Louisiana's National Guard was held ready today to preserve order in the second gubernatorial primary which will decide the fate of the 12-year-old political regime established by the late Huey P. Long.

Approximately 500,000 persons were expected to vote, either for Governor Earl K. Long, Huey's brother, or Attorney Sam Jones of Lake Charles.

Governor Long ordered all the state's military forces, about 3,500 militiamen, including infantry, cavalry, artillery and motorized units, to stand ready for duty.

During the past few weeks State Senator James A. Noe, defeated in the first gubernatorial primary January 16 and now supporting Jones, has been mustering a "Jackson Brigade" of 20,000 ex-service men which he said would preserve order and prevent vote irregularities at the polls.

Long, commenting on Noe's brigade, said they would not be permitted "to intimidate and browbeat the people". He asserted he would not use the militia if Noe demobilized his brigade.

Long asserted that his soldiers would be armed with machine-guns and gas equipment. Noe said his would be equipped with cameras to record any suspected voting frauds.

In addition, the New Orleans election arbitration committee, charged with settling poll disputes, appointed 1,600 armed special police.

Both Long and Jones camps issued "victory" predictions and claimed they would get most of the votes which went to three candidates eliminated in the first primary.

## Republican Elected to Congress in Michigan

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Voters in Michigan's fifth congressional district, served for 28 years by the late Carl E. Mapes, have elected a fellow Grand Rapids Republican, Bartel J. Jonkman, to complete Mapes' unexpired term.

With all but four of the district's 173 precincts accounted for, results of yesterday's special election showed 24,249 votes for Jonkman and 17,474 for his Democratic opponent, William R. McCaslin, also of Grand Rapids.

Jonkman is a former county prosecutor.

Intermittent rain and snow held the vote to about half the 1936 total, when Mapes voted out his Democratic rival by 862 votes in a total ballot of 98,858.

## NAZIS UNLOOSE AERIAL ATTACK ON Foe's SHIPS

### Planes Blast at British Vessels 30 Miles Off East British Coast

## Wars In Brief

(By The Associated Press)

**Moscow**—Russians hope to smash Mannerheim line by Friday.

**Helsinki**—Finns count Viipuri in battle zone because of Russian advances.

**Stockholm**—King Gustaf supports Swedish refusal of direct military aid to Finland.

**London**—Britain and Norway dispute international law over Altmark incident; authorities announce last week's British neutral shipping losses as heaviest of war but claim sinking of four or six Nazi subs.

**Glossingford, Norway**—Altmark's captain acknowledges service as naval auxiliary.

**Paris**—26 French killed in venturing into German lines by mistake.

**BULLETIN**

**London, Feb. 20.—(AP)**—Widespread German warplane attacks on shipping off Britain's east coast were reported today.

Radio operators said they heard the SOS of at least one vessel.

A lifeboat was put out on receipt of word that Nazi bombing planes were blasting at steamers about 30 miles out to sea.

Attacks on ships were reported off the coasts of Northumberland, Lincoln and Suffolk.

Machine-gun fire was heard in Essex and residents of that section hurried to shelter as an air-raid warning sounded. The all-clear signal was given 50 minutes later.

Anti-aircraft fire was heard and air-raid alarms were sounded later in the London area today.

## BULLETIN

**Helsinki, Feb. 20.—(AP)**—The smashing of a Russian attempt to advance across the ice of Lake Suunto on the Karelian isthmus and the repulse of other attacks in the Verdun-like battle below Viipuri were reported today by the Finnish command.

The daily communicate also reported "continued clearing up of bases taken from the enemy" northeast of Lake Ladoga, where yesterday the Finns reported the destruction of the Red Army's 18th division.

It told of the capture of a few strong points in fighting with Russian detachments in the Kuhme area, about half-way up the long boundary line.

## Marathon Ends

Chicago, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The longest case in municipal court history ended with a \$110,000 verdict for the plaintiff Monday, but the windup broke up a beautiful friendship among the nine good women and true and three men who made up the marathon jury.

They finally brought in a verdict in favor of William J. Cleary, head of a shorthand reporting firm, who sued the Chicago Title & Trust Company for \$196,000 he claimed was due him in connection with a real estate escrow agreement.

Court room spectators are a little vague on the legal issues but they remember well that it was Oct. 2, 1939, when Judge Edward S. Sheffer swore in the jurors.

The case went on, and on, and on, while the jurors became bosom friends, while Lombardi swooned at home plate, Halloween, Christmas and New Year's came and went and Russia invaded Finland.

## Seek Solution of Violent Death of Child in Mysteries of Obscure Cult

Montebello, Calif., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Detectives probed the mysteries of an obscure religious cult today, seeking to explain the violent death of five-year-old Geraldine Hardaker.

The child, her head crushed and her body scratched and bleeding, was found late yesterday in a city park restroom.

Police ordered a search for her mother, attractive Mrs. Betty Hardaker, 25, with whom they were informed Geraldine left home yesterday morning.

The child's father, Charles Hardaker, was taken into custody early today in nearby South Gate for questioning. Police said he was at work in an automobile factory at the time the girl died.

Police Chief Jack Maxwell launched the cult inquiry after the girl's grandmother, Mrs. Elita Karnes, told investigators Geraldine's parents had joined a sect which "believes in human sacrifice."

"God tells them to kill people," Maxwell quoted Mrs. Karnes as saying. He said she added that Mrs. Hardaker had been treated recently for a nervous breakdown.

Hardaker told officers he did not belong to the church but said his wife did.

## Await Answer

Philadelphia, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Temple University medical researchers expect to know soon whether "frozen sleep" is the answer to the riddle of the deadly blood disease—acute lymphatic leukemia.

Dr. Temple Fay, who developed the treatment as a method of combatting cancer in collaboration with Dr. Lawrence W. Smith, disclosed today that five leukemia patients—three here and two in Evanston, Ill.—had undergone the treatment.

At present, a three-and-a-half-year-old boy is being kept periodically in ice packs at Temple hospital. The treatment reduces bodily temperature more than 18 degrees below the normal 98.6 and causes suspension of body functions.

Dr. Fay said it was too early to know whether the treatment ends the destructive increase of white corpuscles or merely holds in check their attack on the red corpuscles.

## Prime Minister Praises Action of British Navy

Paris, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The French and British navies will take "all measures" to make sure that Norwegian waters are not used for belligerent purposes, a French government spokesman stated tonight.

The spokesman said that a stop would have to be put to "acts of war" being carried on by the German navy in Norwegian waters.

He maintained that the German navy was "abusing" Norwegian neutrality and had been using Norwegian waters as a base for operations in the North Sea.

The spokesman charged that German merchant ships are using Norwegian waters to make their way to Germany, thus avoiding the French and British blockade. (Notably the \$20,000,000 German liner Bremen was believed to have steamed down the Norwegian coast to safety in Germany after having lain for some time in Murmansk, Russian Arctic port.)

The Norwegians should have handled the Altmark as they did the American freighter City of Flint, the spokesman said, maintaining that the German prison ship should have been held and the British prisoners released to England.

## Hearing of Alleged Drunken Driver on in Lee County Court

Wayne Stevens, living in Alto township, was on trial in County court today on an information charging him with the operation of a motor vehicle on a public highway on the night of Dec. 28, while in an intoxicated condition. Stevens is alleged to have been driving a truck south of Ashton and near the Thomas corners to have struck an automobile driven by Harold Bruce. Several witnesses were present to testify and at noon Judge Grover Gehant recessed the trial until 1:30. Stevens is represented by Attorney Lloyd Scriven of this city.

William Kinney of Franklin Grove pleaded guilty to an information charging larceny, when arraigned before Judge Gehant and was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail. Kinney was arrested last week following the theft of a barrel containing tractor fuel from the Clarence Kersten farm south of Ashton.

## Miss Alice Donnelly Is Given Appointment

Miss Alice Donnelly of Amboy has been appointed stenographer and clerk in the Lee county public welfare office at the court house and will assume her duties after the first of March. Miss Donnelly will replace Miss Gretchen Finch, this city, resigned, and upon entering her duties will be subjected to three months probationary service.

The office force in the Lee county old age assistance office is to be increased soon, it was reported today. An additional assistant county visitor is to be added to the force to assist Mrs. Florence Onnen, county visitor, bringing the office force in Lee county to four members, where three have carried on the activities in the past, with the assistance of numerous district and state inspectors.

## NEW BRIDGE ORDERED

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 20.—(AP)—The state commerce commission today ordered the Illinois Central railroad to replace a wooden bridge carrying Harrison road over the company's tracks in southwest Rockford within three months. The cost of the new span, the commission said, would be approximately \$7,000 of which the railroad is to pay one-half, and Winnebago county, Rockford township and Cherry Valley township are each to pay one sixth.

## SIXTEEN SEEKING NOMINATION FOR COUNTY OFFICES

### Fremont Kaufman Sixth To File Petition for State's Attorney

Attorney Fremont Kaufman, seeking the Republican nomination as state's attorney was the last of 16 candidates for county office to file his petition at the office of County Clerk Sterling Schrock, and presented at 4:58 p. m. Monday, the final date for the filing of petitions for candidates for county offices. The list on file today was as follows:

For Senatorial Committeeman—John O. Shaulis, Jr., Dixon, (Rep.); Rex Bradshaw, Compton, (Dem.).

For State's Attorney—Morey C. Pires, Dixon; James E. Bales, Dixon; Elwin S. Wadsworth, Dixon; Lloyd J. Scriven, Dixon; Cuve M. Glosser, Ashton and Fremont M. Kaufman, Dixon, (Rep.).

For Circuit Clerk—Edwin S. Roscreans, Dixon, (Rep.).

For Coroner—Frank E. Nangle, Paw Paw; Dr. A. F. Moore, Dixon; Paul F. Sodergren, Dixon; Dr. F. M. Banker, Franklin Grove; Dr. Kenyon B. Segner, Dixon; Dr. George McGraham, Dixon, (Rep.); Michael G. Mihm, Amboy, (Dem.).

For Precinct Committeemen—(Republican)—M. M. Fell, M. W. Ravnaas, Alto; G. L. Carpenter, Amboy 1; J. E. Whitver, Amboy 2; E. F. Barnes, Amboy 3; Fred B. Wood, Ashton 1; Fred J. Kersten, Ashton 2; Fred C. Wagner, Bradford; George Schnuckel, Brooklyn 1; Wilder Richardson, Brooklyn 2; George L. Spangler, China 1; Fred C. Gross, China 2; Ben T. Shaw, Ed H. Stanley, Dixon 1; Robert W. Sterling, Dixon 2; L. G. Gramp, Dixon 3; James E. Curran, Claude I. Marks, Dixon 4; Clinton C. Emmert, Dixon 5; Wilbur G. Weiser, Dixon 6; Robert R. Anderson, Dixon 7; Glen A. Laidig, Dixon 8; Louis B. Atkins, Dixon 9; Glen F. Coe, Dixon 10; Henry C. Warner, Dixon 11; Ivan T. Wallace, Dixon 12; A. B. Clatworthy, Harmon; Lyle Frost, Lee Center; George H. Welty, Marion; O. H. Barlow, May; John R. Crawford, Nachusa; Harold A. Eastbrook, Nelson; Stoddard Danekas, Reynolds; David G. Moore, South Dixon; George Scheunaman, Sublette; George Webber, Viola; John H. Grove, Willow Creek; S. A. Miller, Wyoming 1; Frank E. Nangle, Wyoming 2.

(Democratic)—William A. Keho, Amboy 1; Leon A. Lauer, John P. O'Rourke, Amboy 2; J. J. Kelleher, Joseph T. McGrath, Joseph F. Grennan, Amboy 3; Frank W. Meyer, Brooklyn 1; Rex Bradshaw, Brooklyn 2; Charles E. Kelley, China, 1; Harold Coffey, Charles T. Slain, Dixon 2; William Odenthal, J. R. Fitzsimmons, (Continued on Page 8.)

## Bioff Flies to Chicago to Face Re-Imprisonment

Chicago, Feb. 20.—(AP)—William Bioff, motion picture labor leader, arrived by plane today and was taken into custody by detectives who were instructed to bring him to the Criminal Courts building to make arrangements to commit him to jail to complete an old six-month sentence for pandering.

Bioff was greeted by Capt. Daniel Gilbert, chief of the state's attorney's police who had a capias for the arrest of the union leader.

"It looks like persecution," Bioff commented before he entered a police squad car. "Why bring this up after 18 years? It looks like I've been doing too much for the working man. Perhaps the big fellows are after me."

Bioff was convicted of pandering here in 1922. He served eight days but was released pending the outcome of an appeal to the Appellate court. When the Appellate court affirmed the sentence, Bioff's attorneys announced they would appeal to the Illinois Supreme court. Court records disclosed no further steps in the case and it was forgotten until efforts were begun recently to return him to Chicago. His extradition was approved last week by Gov. Culbert Olson but Bioff elected to come here and surrender.

It was indicated Bioff would make a legal fight against incarceration. He was met at the municipal airport by Harold Marovitz, an attorney. Neither discussed their plans for the time being, however.

## Fifty Flee Apartment Hotel Fire This Morn

Chicago, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Fifty persons, most of them women, fled down fire escapes or were rescued by firemen today when a fire of unknown origin swept through the Benington apartment hotel at 2358 South Indiana avenue.

John Wynn, a 70-year-old pensioner, was suffocated.

The fire was brought under control an hour after the first alarm was sounded. Sixty pieces of firefighting apparatus were sent to the scene. An engine which lost a wheel en route crashed into a Michigan Avenue building, but no one was injured.

## The Weather

TUESDAY, FEB. 20, 1940

(By The Associated Press)

**For Chicago and Vicinity:** Cloudy and slightly colder with temperature about 30 tonight; partly cloudy Wednesday; moderate to fresh northerly winds, diminishing somewhat Wednesday.

**Illinois:** Cloudy, slightly colder in west and extreme north portions tonight, becoming generally fair Wednesday.

**Wisconsin:** Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Wednesday; slightly colder in extreme west tonight.

**Iowa:** Mostly cloudy, slightly colder in north tonight, followed by generally fair Wednesday.

**LOCAL WEATHER**

For the 24 hours ending at 7 p. m. Monday: maximum temperature 35; minimum 32; precipitation .05 inches (snow and rain), total for February to date 2.33 inches, total for year to date 3.74 inches.

Wednesday: sun rises at 6:18; sets at 5:40.

## Archbishop Outlaws Parish After Rebellion



Defiant members of Cleveland's Holy Redeemer Catholic church were placed under ecclesiastical interdiction by Archbishop Joseph Schrembs after a milling crowd of 1500 stopped the installation of Rev. Vincent Caruso as pastor because they preferred another priest. Picture shows crowd scattering before tear gas fumes. The tear gas bomb is said to have gone off accidentally in pocket of one of 60 police men called to keep order. Interdiction is one of most severe penalties of the Catholic church.

## Terse News

**NO MEETING PLACE**

Scoutmaster Kenneth Abbott has postponed the regular weekly meeting of Boy Scout troop, No. 89 which is held each Tuesday evening, until a meeting place can be arranged under a new sponsor.

## SEA SCOUTS TO MEET

Skipper John White and Earl Charvat of Sea Scout Ship No. 567, have returned from Davenport, Iowa, where they attended a Sea Scout training course. Tom Keene, national Sea Scout director, assisted with the course. Members of the local ship are asked to be at headquarters, 93 1/2 Galena avenue, at 7 o'clock this evening in uniform to participate in a ship ceremony. All boys over 15 years of age are invited to attend.

## BIG BUDDY CLUB

The members of the Big Buddy club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Truman school to outline plans for the balance of the year and a survey of the organizations accomplishments.

## BEG YOUR PARDON

The Telegraph erroneously credited to the Hintz studio the picture of Lila Lee Kirk which was printed in Saturday's Telegraph. The picture was the work of the Schildberg studios.

## IN CHICAGO MISHAP

Mrs. John Keegan and son Jack of Woonung were unable to complete a pleasure trip to Chicago and return in their automobile Sunday because of a collision they experienced at the start of their journey home, in which the car was damaged so badly it had to be left in the city for repairs. Mrs. Keegan and son escaped with bruises but were

(Continued from Page 1.)

## George Murray Rites at Polo on Wednesday

(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, Feb. 20.—The funeral of George Murray, who passed away Monday morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Maggie H. Copenhaver, 502 W. North street, after an illness of four weeks duration, will be held at the Copenhaver home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Clifford J. Pierson, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will officiate and burial will be at Fairmount.

Mr. Murray was born near Toronto, Canada, Nov. 15, 1859, came to Illinois in 1872 and to the vicinity of Polo, where he had since resided, in 1877. He is survived by his sister, a niece, Mrs. Harold Quincer of Belvidere; and four nephews, John and Howard Murray of Fort Lupton, Colo., Murray Copenhaver of Mampa, Ida, and Robert Copenhaver of Polo.

## Continue Inquest in Death of Boy Killed at Oregon

At Oregon yesterday afternoon Coroner Jesse C. Akins of Ogle county continued the inquest into the death of William Myers, 21, who was instantly killed when his automobile was struck by a Burlington passenger train three miles east of Oregon Sunday evening, until the victim's two girl companions, Roberta McCulloch, 15, and Priscilla Wakenight, 16, recover from injuries they received in the fatal accident.

Dr. Akins heard testimony of Dale Suter, who resides near the crossing and witnessed the fatal accident, and J. Phalen, engineer, and E. G. Crowell, fireman, of the train that struck the car.

As near as it has been determined, Dr. Akins said Myers either failed to see the train because of whirling snow flurries, or his car stalled on the track. The locomotive struck the rear of the machine and hurled it around into the train behind the locomotive.

## Near Girls' Home

Myers was taking the McCulloch girl, who had been visiting at the Wakenight home, to her home at the time of the accident. The crossing is a short distance from the Wakenight home and the injured girls and Myers body were taken there by members of the train crew and passengers on the train. Later, the girls were removed to the clinic at Oregon.

## Car Hurdled 70 Feet

Sheriff James White of Ogle county, who investigated the accident, said the car was hurled about 70 feet down the tracks. The car was practically demolished.

Railroad officials said the crossing at Honey Creek is unprotected, except for wooden warning signs. Phalen, Crowell and Frank Kirsch, conductor, all of Aurora, composed the train crew.

Miss Wakenight is a junior in Oregon Community high school, where Miss McCulloch is a sophomore.

William Myers, the son of Mr. (Continued on Page 8.)

## Has Two Parties

San Pedro, Calif., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Maybe it's the dream of every youngster to have two birthday anniversary celebrations in one year. For Richard Signor, 6, it came true.

The son of W. W. Signor of Ypsilanti, Mich., American vice-consul, at Melbourne, marked his anniversary February 8 on both sides of the international date line. The ship's steward gave two parties for him. With his parents, Richard returned to this country from Australia aboard the Matson liner Monterey.

## Modern Girl "All Vogue on Outside, All Vague on Inside" Says Biologist

Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 20.—(AP)—The modern girl was pictured last night at a conference on family relations as "all vogue on the outside and all vague on the inside."

The speaker was Dr. Paul Popenoe, sociologist and biologist who founded the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations.

"She is pretty as a picture," said Dr. Popenoe in continuing his description of the 1940 girl, "but somewhat over-exposed and undeveloped."

## Defense Scored Monday

The defense won an important decision yesterday when two of the three counts against the defendant were dismissed by Judge James V. Bartley.

Bowen was indicted by a grand jury that investigated a typhoid fever outbreak at Manteno state hospital last summer. He was charged with malfeasance, maltreatment of a patient, and palpable omission of duty.

After the state rested its case abruptly at 2:43 p. m., defense attorneys sought a directed verdict of not guilty on all three counts. The court struck two, leaving Bowen a defendant only on the nonfeasance charge of palpable omission of duty.

The state completed its case after a stenographer, Marjorie Tolpoff, had read transcripts of her notes on Bowen's testimony before the Kankakee county grand jury which indicted him.

Bowen's grand jury testimony, which was admitted without objection by his attorneys, admitted that the water supply at Manteno (Continued on Page 8.)

## Political Battle Over 1940 Census Is Renewed Today

Washington, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Political controversy over the 1940 census was renewed today with a demand by Senator Tobey (R-NH) for senate committee hearings on his proposal to eliminate personal income questions.

Tobey has contended that politically appointed census-takers might reveal information to party leaders, even though they will be pledged to secrecy.

He said in a radio speech last night there were "grounds for being apprehensive" that "the political bosses take advantage of the financial plight of the individual citizen."

Secretary Hopkins replied to an earlier protest from Tobey by saying that questions about mortgages, rental and income had been asked for years, some as long as 50 years ago. Hopkins denied that the questions would violate citizens' privacy and called attention to requirements that answers must be kept confidential perpetually.

Taking of the census will begin April 1. President Roosevelt pointed out in a recent proclamation that answers are required by law and that any person refusing to answer the questions is subject to penalty.

## State's Institution Employees to Be Given a Week Off With Pay

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 20.—(AP)—State penal and charitable institution employees who, heretofore, have not been eligible for vacations will be given one week off with pay in 1940 through a co-operative arrangement among department of public welfare workers, the department announced today.

Workers who will get the vacations this year, the announcement said, include carpenters, steamfitters, painters, electricians and barbers who live outside the institutions where they work.

A statement from the office of Welfare Director A. L. Bowen said the short vacations would be made possible "by exercise of certain economies and co-operation of the employees themselves." The statement said it was impossible to finance two-week vacations.

The statement added that "the probabilities are that the next general assembly will make provision for a full two-weeks' vacation for the maintenance employees."

## BOWEN DEFENSE: TYPHOID FEVER CARRIER-BORNE

### State Welfare Director Takes Over Trial in Kankakee Today

Kankakee, Ill., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Attorneys defending state Welfare Director A. L. Bowen on a charge of palpable omission of duty stemming from the Manteno typhoid fever epidemic, today began an apparent attempt to prove that the disease was carrier-borne, rather than water-borne.

The defense attorneys opened this line of attack by starting to trace the movements of Mrs. Mary Ores, one of the 60 persons who died during last summer's epidemic.

Using a chart which had been introduced by the state, Bowen's counsel attempted to connect the first 26 victims with the movements of Mrs. Ores. She was moved eight times within the institution before she died. They located each of the 26 at one of the places where Mrs. Ores had been before she died.

Thelma Montgomery, supervisor of employees, testified Mrs. Ores was received June 22 at the hospital after a period of parole at home. She died August 30.

The state charged that the disease was water borne.



# Of Interest to Farmers

## FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER TO COUNTRY RAISERS

Not all the eggs you sell end up in a frying pan.

Every year about five and a half million cases of eggs are broken into cans and frozen. This makes approximately two hundred million pounds.

Sometimes the eggs are left whole. But more often the yolks and whites are canned separately. There is a big demand for the yolks from manufacturers of salad dressing, noodles, doughnuts, and other food products. There is much less demand for the whites. The use of them has always been one of the biggest problems of the industry.

It has become an even bigger problem since the war in China. Manufacturers used to get a lot of frozen and dried egg yolks from China. After that source of supply was cut off, more eggs were broken in this country to supply the demand for yolks, and this naturally resulted in an even larger quantity of whites than before.

The use for egg whites in food products seems to be limited. The only solution is to find some commercial uses for them.

### What Uses Will Be Found?

What they will be, no one knows. But people are experimenting all the time and there is no question in my mind that one of these days they will succeed in finding practical uses for the whites. We know, for example, that they have adhesive properties and that they are already being used to help hold the piece of cork inside bottle caps.

The idea that there may be other uses for them may be considered far fetched by some people. But certainly nothing could be more far fetched than making buttons from milk—and that is being done today. There is an old saying that you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. But they are making rayon out of corn stalks and recently they have developed a process for making from milk a material that resembles wool.

Who knows what can be made from egg whites?

### Watch What Happens

The meat packers are said to use everything from the pig but the squeal and that is almost literally true. The fact that they have found uses for so many of the by-products has increased the value of your hogs and cattle.

The value of poultry will also be increased as more uses are found for the by-products of the new eviscerating plants. In these plants the chickens are prepared for cooking before they are packed. About 25 per cent of the weight is lost when the heads, feet, and entrails are thrown away. In butcher shops or in a kitchen, there is nothing to do but put them into the garbage can. But with the enormous quantity of this "waste" which is available in the poultry eviscerating plants, it is possible that uses can be found for it.

It's going to be interesting to watch the developments.

Sincerely yours,

Copyright, February 17, 1940,  
FRANK PRIEBE,  
110 North Franklin, Chicago)

**WELL KNOWN EDITOR DEAD**  
Washington — (AP)—Logan Edward Mueller, widely-known as a news writer and editor, died here last night after a long illness. Mueller obtained his first newspaper job on the Cairo, Ill., Bulletin.

## FHA FARM LOANS

Thousands of farmers throughout America have profited handsomely from the benefits of a well-used FHA Farm Loan. These loans are available for your use, too. Investigate today—no obligation!

PHONE 7

## CITY NATIONAL BANK

— DIXON —

## Warns Farmers



W. P. FLINT, Entomologist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Threatening farm crops throughout central, south central and portions of northern Illinois this year will be the dreaded chinch bug, which caused so much damage throughout the state in 1934 and 1936.

There are more chinch bugs hibernating this winter than in the history of the state, with the exception of 1933, according to W. P. Flint, chief entomologist of the agricultural experiment station of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, and the State Natural History Survey.

"However," says the entomologist, "the chances are about only 1 to 2 that the bugs will cause damage next season. Regardless of what we might expect, this is the time of year to begin planning to combat them next spring in case they do threaten to do great damage to our crops."

"The best way to be ready for them is to have the largest number of non-susceptible crops possible this year, arranging corn so it does not adjoin small grains, whenever this can be done, and to use resistant varieties of corn. There are a number of these resistant varieties which have been quite thoroughly tested, and limited quantities may be obtained from most of the larger breeders of hybrid corn."

"However," he warned, "one should make sure that such corn has actually been tested under chinch bug conditions and that it is not merely some strain that is thought or claimed to be resistant to the bugs."

## Local Hog Sale Brings An Average of \$32.50

At the Fruin & Bellows sale last Saturday the purebred Spotted Poland China brood sows brought an average of \$32.50 per head, indicating the good price being paid for swine.

Justice Thomas Todd of the U. S. Supreme Court and Lucy Payne Washington were the first to be married in the White House, on March 11, 1811.

## Contour Planting Reported Success in Ogle County

That corn yielded 18 bushels per acre more where drilled in contour rows on sloping ground than where checked in straight rows was the statement made by F. F. Coffman, Maryland township in giving his experience in soil erosion control practices at the annual meeting of the Ogle County Soil Conservation association at Oregon recently. Everett Johnson of Taylor township spoke of returns from the use of limestone. He said that limestone applied under the terms of the cooperative agreement with the Conservation association and the C. C. C. camp should return to the cooperating farmer \$8.00 for each dollar spent.

Robert Buford of Pine Creek spoke from previous experience as to the value of the conservation program. He said the greatest value to him now as a cooper is that it helps him to know his farm better and to plan his cropping practices more intelligently. J. O. Samelson of Oregon told of pasture improvement, tree planting and gully control by construction of dams which is being planned on his farm. H. R. Beeson, conservationist with the camp, described the program through which limestone is being made available to cooperating farmers.

Project superintendent John Hayden outlined the following items which the camp has planned to accomplish on demonstration farms this spring and summer: To make available 4500 tons of limestone, build 3800 rods of barbed wire fence and 2900 rods of woven wire fence, remove 3300 rods of fence, cut 7900 posts, plant 125,000 trees and shrubs, construct 2900 square yards flumes, construct 21 lines of terraces and 4000 lineal feet of terrace outlets, build four permanent structures, condition 51 acres of land and execute 25 contracts with cooperating farmers.

The election of directors for the association resulted in the following board to serve for the coming year: Robert Buford, Oregon; Ed L. Stengel, Mt. Morris; Joe Brooks, Forreston; F. F. Coffman, German Valley; Everett Johnson, Oregon.

D. E. Warren, farm advisor, in summarizing items discussed at the meeting mentioned the conservation activities that are being carried on by several co-operating organizations including the state university and extension service, the Agricultural Adjustment association, the Soil Conservation Service and the Farm Bureau. "The Farm Bureau acts as a control headquarters and coordinating agency for the various co-operating groups in the county," he said, "and without it, it is doubtful if any of this valuable work could be carried on as effectively as it is now being done."

Botanically, broccoli is just a mass of flower buds.

## LOCAL MAN DRAWS PLANS FOR MODEL FARM STRUCTURE

John Hofmann of this city, sheet metal contractor, has completed plans and drawings for a new model barn and is planning to build one of the structures on his farm southeast of Dixon in Nachusa township this season. The plans call for the use of rust resistant steel for the sidewalls and roof, which will eliminate painting of the structure.

Mr. Hofmann has been careful study to all details and has drawn the plans for the barn which is to be 94 feet in length, with all departments provided for the housing of cattle, feed bins and a huge hay and straw storage space. A ventilating system is included in the plans which provide for a continuous circulation of air throughout the structure.

Heavy wooden beams are planned to be used for the supporting structure to which the sheets of rust resisting steel will be attached. The roof is to be of the balloon type with ventilators at the peak, which are designed to control the ventilation of the entire structure. Beginning at the base or foundation, which is to be of concrete, Mr. Hofmann has drafted his plans which call for the installation of insulation to a height of eight feet to provide warmth for cattle during the winter months.

The plans for the new type of barn are entirely original with Mr. Hofmann who has spent considerable time in formulating the specifications which have been carefully drafted to provide stability and economy in both original construction, maintenance and long life.

## Commissioner Loans to Be Extended Until 1942

Land Bank Commissioner loans can be made until June 1, 1942, L. S. Griffith, secretary-treasurer of the Lee County Farmers National Farm Loan association reports after receiving a telegram to that effect from the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis.

Since commissioner loans were first made available in 1933 to enable the Federal Land banks to meet the refinancing emergency and help farmers save their homes from threatened foreclosure, farmers in Lee county have obtained 320 Land Bank Commissioner loans totaling \$1,069,200.00. These loans are for periods of from ten to twenty years, and may be either second mortgage loans supplementing first mortgage Federal Land bank loans or they may be first mortgage loans. Loans up to 75 per cent of the normal agricultural value of the farm can be made, but the commissioner loan may not exceed \$7,500 to any one borrower.

"The extension of the time during which Land Bank Commissioner loans can be made," said Mr. Griffith, "will be a big help to farmers in this county who are planning to buy farm homes or to refinance their present farm

## 310,000 PRODUCERS HAVE INSURED THEIR WINTER WHEAT CROP

(By The Associated Press)  
Washington, Feb. 20.—The Federal Crop Insurance corporation has reported that 310,000 producers had insured their 1940 winter wheat crops. The number of policyholders in 1939 was 107,000.

The corporation estimated that policies now being written for spring wheat producers would bring the total to nearly 400,000 compared with last year's total of 166,000. The closing date for acquiring spring wheat protection is Feb. 29.

The winter wheat farmers are assured a production of 87,520,000 bushels on a total insured area of 8,902,000 acres. For this protection they paid premiums amounting to 11,375,000 bushels of wheat. Virtually all the winter wheat policies insure producers 75 per cent of their normal yields.

The policies protect farmers against losses from drought, floods, hail, storms, freezes, insects or other natural causes.

Number of winter wheat policies and the estimated insured production by states includes:

Illinois 14,903 policies and 2,980,613 bushels; Indiana 28,376 and 3,942,503; Iowa 7,141 and 1,227,042; Michigan 15,959 and 1,882,461; Minnesota 7,707 and 1,137,268; Missouri 21,662 and 3,529,945; Ohio 27,857 and 4,000,805; Wisconsin 508 and 35,630.

## Forestry Demonstration Is Planned Near Oregon

A quarter acre plot was marked out by extension forester, L. B. Culver and the Ogle county farm adviser recently in timber owned by J. O. Samelson near Oregon, where a demonstration meeting will be held on Tuesday afternoon, March 6 to illustrate practices leading to profit from timber areas. A meeting five years later will show by comparison what has been gained by timber growth because of proper culling out of undesirable trees and other good management practice. Interest will be added to the meeting by a wood-chopping contest. A premium will be given to the fastest chopped.

### SOURCE OF HOWLS

Rochester, N.Y., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Howls and screeches in Andrew Ross' radio set sounded too realistic for sound effects, too piercing for static.

He investigated. A grey cat was sitting on the tubes. Ross tried to move her out, but couldn't. Police were called, and they put the cat out.

mortgages at lower interest rates."

## Rural Youth Meeting to Be Held on February 29

The Rural Youth monthly meeting will be held Thursday, February 29 at the Masonic hall in Amboy at 8:00 p. m. "Buying Ready-to-Wear Clothing" will be the main topic for discussion. Arlene Wolfram, Mary Sanford and Elaine Kranov will lead the discussion for the girls. Paul Clouse, Orville Gerdes and Edwin Sheaffer will lead the discussion for the boys. James Colgan, recreation chairman, announces that splendid recreation has been planned. This will be the first meeting for the new "Rural Youth Year."

## Boy Scout News

The display of Boy Scout Troop 72 in the window of Valle and O'Malley's all of last week, ended with a large final exhibition on Saturday.

Monday through Friday, the display marked the progress of a Scout in his climb toward Eagle rank, the highest rank in Scouting. These daily exhibits included the Scout Oath, motto and laws and the requirements for each rank up through that of Life rank.

Saturday's window displayed the requirements for Eagle rank, as well as badges for each of the preceding ranks, a great number of merit badges, all of which were done by hand, with Bernard Frazer and Bob Woodworth in charge, assisted by others. Nelson Kirkey of Troop 72 arranged for a public address system, with music from popular and classic selections donated by Miller's music store, recordings of some of the latest numbers. Over the public address system the boys told of the interesting phases of Scouting, including demonstrated talks of: First aid, "worst aid", signaling, the uniform, the merit badges and knot tying displays. Large groups of people gathered at the window throughout afternoon and evening to watch these demonstrations.

This display was arranged and worked out by Bernard Frazer, assisted by Bob Woodworth, Bob Whiting and Scoutmaster Homer Schildberg.

Those taking part in demonstrations Saturday were: Darrell Coakley, Bob Woodworth, Bernard Frazer, Marshall Bunnell and J. Hoon.

Troop 72 was the only Boy Scout troop of Dixon to arrange a window display for Scout Week this year.

The Scouts appreciate the kindness of Messrs. Valle and O'Malley for the use of the large store window, which made this demonstration possible, and to Mr. Kirkey and Mr. Miller, for their assistance.

### OH! OH!

Lady-of-the-House: "My, it looks like a storm! Better stay for dinner!"

Caller: "Thanks a lot, but I don't think it'll be bad enough for that."

If shock absorber trouble develops in your automobile, always be sure that the absorbers are filled to the proper level with the correct fluid before disturbing their adjustment.

## THE LOUDEST NOISE EVER HEARD

Volcanoes are vents, or safety valves, from which pent-up forces within the Earth are released. Water, coming in contact with molten rock beneath the Earth's crust, produces steam and, where this is imprisoned, incalculably tremendous pressure develops. Eventually it bursts through the Earth's crust, forming a volcano. The uprush brings with it streams of molten rock, called "lava." Sometimes these overflow great areas, burying cities and covering the land with a hot, pitch-like blanket, many feet deep, which when cooled, is like rock. On August 25th, 1883, the volcano on Krakatoa Island, in the Straits of Sunda, Java, exploded and, for 3 days, showered the sea and neighboring islands with lava, hot stones and mud. Its roar was heard plainly in Bangkok, 1,400 miles distant and is rated as the loudest noise ever heard on Earth. The eruption caused nearby islands to disappear and several others, non-existent before, to rise above the water. The tidal wave resulting as it left Krakatoa, was 100 feet high, or the height of a 10-story building. At a speed which, at places was more than 700 miles an hour, it swept the Pacific Ocean and was recorded 10,000 miles distant, by a sudden 7-inch rise of the water of San Francisco Bay. Dust from the eruption darkened the sun for days!

## THE WORLD IMPERISHABLE

The world of books is the most remarkable creation of Man. Nothing else that he builds lasts. Monuments fall. Nations perish. Civilizations grow old and die and, after an era of darkness, new races build others. But, in the world of books, are volumes that have seen this happen again and again, yet live on, still young, still as fresh as the day they were written, still telling men's hearts of the hearts of men ages dead!—Clarence Day.

Mosquitoes do not bite; they pierce.

## THE KEY TO BETTER FARMING

## RUHMS' PHOSPHATE

Guaranteed highest content total phosphoric acid and finest commercial grinding known. Cheapest Per Pound of Effective Phosphorus.

## THE SOIL which increases Yields

... Hastens Maturity ... Better the Quality

Often Doubles the Value of Farm Crops! CUT YOUR COSTS—then PROFITS will increase. Public Sample analysis furnished with each car shipped. Write or ask for information and prices. Free booklet.

RUHM PHOSPHATE & CHEMICAL CO., Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.

Ask Your Farm Bureau or Our Representative.

"Farmer" Rusk, Normal, Illinois

## YEARS AGO

### Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph)

**38 YEARS AGO**  
Miss Mary Carroll, a resident of Dixon for 40 years, passed away last evening at the home of her brother, Bernard Carroll, north of Dixon.

Pearl Smith of Harmon died Tuesday evening from the effects of a bad fall which he received a week ago.

The mail carriers are now provided with warble whistles and give warning of their approach.

**25 YEARS AGO**  
A total of 1,592 hunters in Lee county paid \$1193.25 for hunting licenses in 1914.

Mrs. George J. Gitt passed away this morning at her home, 217 East Seventh street.

The stage of water has receded sufficiently to permit resumption of operations at the hydro power plant.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
Robert Sterling was chosen president of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting today.

Mrs. James McCoy, well known resident of Marion township, passed away last evening.

The ice started moving in Rock river yesterday afternoon and practically all of the creeks and smaller streams are clear of ice.

The first recorded strike in America took place in 1786 when Philadelphia journeymen printers quit to enforce demands for a minimum scale of \$6 a week.

## One Loan Ends Credit Worries for the Season

Many farmers are finding that the budgeting of their borrowing is as important as the budgeting of their spending. They like the association's plan of having them figure how much money they are going to need for the season and when they will need it. Inquire now during your slack season.

## ROCK RIVER PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N.

Union State Bank Bldg.

Dixon, Illinois

Phone 768

# PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the E. E. Dysart farm located one mile south and 3/4 mile east of Nachusa.

**MONDAY, FEB. 26th**

STARTING AT 11:00 A. M.

**5 -- HEAD OF HORSES -- 5**

**48 -- HEAD OF CATTLE -- 48**

2 heavy springers, 22 young cows now milking, 23 heifers including 9 two-year-olds, and 14 yearlings and calves. One 4-year-old pure-bred Holstein bull.

**40 -- HEAD OF HOGS -- 40**

10 bred gilts, 30 feeding shoats, 100 lbs. average.

**10 -- HEAD OF SHEEP -- 10**

## MACHINERY

One 14-inch Moline gang plow, one 14-inch 2-bottom Case tractor plow, one 2-row stalk cutter, one 2-row Tower corn plow, one single row Tower corn plow, one 10-inch Letz feed grinder with wagon elevator, one 12-ft. Hoosier grain drill, endgate seeder, side delivery hay rake.

200 Bushels Illinois Soy Beans — Several Tons Timothy and Soy Bean Hay

TERMS: CASH

LUNCH STAND ON GROUNDS

**D. W. DEGNER**

OWNER

GENTRY & RUTT, Auctioneers

## Wards Power Grip TRACTOR TIRES

...lowest Prices  
in Ward History

NOW . . . you can equip your tractor with Wards Power Grips at a cost below even Wards previous low prices for these famous tires! You'll save MORE on the lower first-cost, MORE on fuel . . . labor . . . time! You'll find, too, that Power Grips work easier and faster, reduce repair bills and lower the depreciation on your machinery. Power Grips feature a self-cleaning, giant knob tread for maximum traction. A tread that will give many, many seasons of wear and satisfaction, warranted without limit! Compare Power Grips with other tractor tires! You can save MOST by changing to Power Grips NOW!

**ASK FOR FREE BOOKLET**  
It shows how to operate your tractor more efficiently . . . save up to 35% on-fuel . . . work 25% faster! Get it TODAY!

Montgomery Ward

**Read Why they —**

- SAVE FUEL
- RIDE EASIER
- SAVE LABOR
- WORK FASTER
- INCREASE FUEL
- MINIMIZE DUST
- REDUCE REPAIRS
- LOWER FIRST-COST
- DO CUSTOM WORK
- IMPROVE TRACTION
- TRAVEL EVERYWHERE
- LOWER DEPRECIATION

MONTGOMERY  
WARD



# Society News

## HISTORICAL SOCIETY HEARS BIOGRAPHY OF DR. EVERETT, GIVEN BY HIS GREAT-NIECE

The life and accomplishments of her distinguished great-uncle, Dr. Oliver Everett, pioneer physician and scientist of Dixon, were reviewed last evening by Miss Grace Bryant of Princeton, for 40 members of the Lee County Historical society. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lennon of 703 Brinton avenue, were the evening's hosts.

Dr. Everett, the society members were told, was born in Worthington, Mass., Sept. 12, 1811. He attended public schools in that community, and during the summer, worked on his father's 160-acre farm.

Later, he completed a two-year course at Berkshire Medical school in Pittsfield, Mass., earning his way by teaching. Many years later, Dr. Everett was to regard this training as inadequate, though it was considered to be average training for doctors in that early day. Throughout his life, he remained a student, intensely interested in all scientific subjects.

Settles at Dixon  
After his graduation in June, 1836, the young physician turned to the west to practice. After visiting his sister in Princeton, Ill., he became interested in the Rock river valley and considered making his home in Rockford. Impressed with the possibilities of Dixon, however, he decided to make his permanent home here.

On Sept. 8, 1836, he wrote east, giving his impressions of the new settlement chosen for his home. Excerpts from the letter follow:

"I have concluded to stop here upon Rock river for the present. Board is high, four dollars a week. There is no physician within 14 miles of me. I think I can more than pay my way here this fall and winter. Provisions and everything else are very high all over the country. At Princeton, corn and oats sell for fifty cents a bushel, wheat, \$1.25 per bushel. Horses and all kinds of stock are high.

"Rock river is one of the prettiest streams I have ever seen. The town of Dixon is on the southeast side of the river. There is a better supply of timber upon some other parts of the river.

"The northern part of the state is settling very fast. The country along Rock river will be an important part of the state. Dixon is a fine situation but will not soon, I think, be a very large place because of the scarcity of timber."

When Dr. Everett first arrived in Dixon, there were but six families in the new settlement. For two and a half years afterward, there was no other doctor nearer than Princeton. His patients lived on farms miles distant, his territory including a 40 or 50-mile area surrounding Dixon.

Weds in East  
Two years after his arrival, Dr. Everett married Emily Everett of his home city in New England. Soon after bringing his bride west, the doctor built a new home on the site now occupied by the Elks club. She died soon after the birth of her second child, and later, the young physician married Miss Bessie Law.

Services of both Dr. Everett and his wife during the 1850's when the cholera epidemic struck Dixon were extremely valuable.

## G. A. R. Ladies Celebrate Thirty-Third Anniversary

Thirty-three years of progress and achievement were reviewed last evening by members of Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of the G. A. R., at their anniversary dinner in the G. A. R. hall. Mrs. Fannie B. Small of Iowa, national patriotic instructor, was a special guest.

A scramble dinner, served at flag-decked tables, preceded the evening's program. Red, white and blue candles, honoring the Lincoln and Washington anniversaries, lent further emphasis to the patriotic motif.

Mrs. Marie Hettler, state secretary of the organization, gave the history of the local circle, which was organized 33 years ago on Feb. 7. The late Mesdames Jessie Thomas, Eliza Cooper, and Emma Brookner Petrie were the organizers.

Mrs. Martha J. Van Duzer of Chicago, then department president of Illinois, instituted the circle, which boasted a charter membership of 73 women, the largest circle in the state at that time. The present membership totals approximately 100 members, according to Mrs. Hettler's report.

During the 33 years of its existence, Dixon circle has distributed hundreds of American flags to churches and schools throughout this section. Mrs. Florence Onnen, the department president, reported that nearly 2,000 of the 8,000 flag stamps received this week from the state organization had been sold.

Mrs. Hettler presided during the entertainment, which included the following numbers: Music, Beth Hembach and Charlotte Emmert, vocalists, and Lois Pitts, whistler, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ruth Emmert; history of the flag, Mrs. Small; flag salute; tap dance, Joan Cleary and Anita Hopkins, accompanied by Paul Brookner; patriotic reading, Mrs. Ruth Emmert; address, "Lincoln, Washington and Americanism," James E. Bales; song, "The Grand Old Flag," Charlotte Emmert and Beth Hembach, accompanied by Mrs. Emmert.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hicks of Harmon, newlyweds, were complimented last evening, when more than 100 relatives and friends met in the Moose hall in Dixon for a post nuptial shower in the couple's honor. Before her marriage, Mrs. Hicks was Miss Mary Dimmig.

Dancing, the evening's pastime, was followed by refreshments, served by Mrs. Ralph Lusz, Mrs. George Jacobs, and Mrs. Clarence Crill. After March 1, the couple will be at home on a farm south-east of Harmon.

On Sunday, the Ridolfs were entertained at dinner at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ridolph, in DeKalb. Mrs. John Mancuso, Mr. Ridolph's sister, whose anniversary also occurs on Feb. 20, shared honors with her brother at the family gathering.

DINNER HOSTS  
Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Boyd of 907 East Fellows street entertained at Sunday dinner for the following guests: Mrs. Mildred Keck, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Keck, and Miss Emily Jean Courtright of Aurora, and Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Boyd, Miss Catheryn Buchner and Allen Boyd of Dixon.

TO LEXINGTON  
Mrs. Dessa Hartwell, who has been serving on the staff at the Speedway hospital in Chicago, has been transferred to the veterans' hospital in Lexington, Ky. She formerly resided in Dixon.

Cafeteria  
Supper - Program  
Grace Evangelical Church  
Thursday, Feb. 22, 6:30 P.M.  
— Public Invited —

Friday  
Dixon High School Dramatic club—Will present play, "Miss Collegiate," in high school auditorium.  
Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge—In I. O. O. F. hall.

Women's Bible class, Methodist church—Washington party, 2:30 p. m. at Mrs. D. E. Helmick's home; Miss Esther Parton, speaker.

Young People's Missionary circle, Grace Evangelical church—Will sponsor cafeteria supper at church, 6:30 p. m., to be followed by program.

Women's Aid society—Mid-winter picnic at Sugar Grove church.

Gap Grove P. T. A.—Postponed meeting, 8 p. m.

Craig club, St. Luke's Episcopal church—Special business meeting.

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## MRS. THOMPSON IS SORORITY HOSTESS

Beta Sigma Phi of Gamma Mu chapter were dinner guests of their patroness, Mrs. Willard Thompson, last evening. Sweetpeas were the center decoration for the party table, where covers were arranged for eight.

Miss Lois Odett, the chapter president, conducted the evening's business meeting. Plans were discussed for a Founders' Day banquet, April 30. Miss Alice Thompson was at the piano during singing of the chapter song.

Two Hostesses  
Entertain With  
Bridge-Dinner

Mrs. Edmund W. Gehant and Miss Lucile Stauffer were seating 16 dinner guests at the Gehant home on Galena avenue last evening. Tables were formed for bridge games, after the dinner.

Miss Merriam Deveny and Mrs. Wayne Wolfe held high scores when tallies were compared at the close of play. Mrs. S. P. Stackhouse received an honor prize.

Mrs. John Cornwell of Lanark was an out of town guest.

MISS SPANGLER IS PARTY HONOREE

Miss Beth Spangler, who is to become the bride of Paul Clouse on March 6, was guest of honor at a pre-nuptial shower given last evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Meyer at Nachusa. Fifteen friends of the honoree were present.

Games of buncie were the evening's diversion. Mrs. Helen Spangler and Miss Karma Weidman received score favors.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. B. Chastee are to be dinner guests of the J. V. Ridolfs this evening, the occasion marking the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Chastee and Mr. Ridolph.

On Sunday, the Ridolfs were entertained at dinner at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ridolph, in DeKalb. Mrs. John Mancuso, Mr. Ridolph's sister, whose anniversary also occurs on Feb. 20, shared honors with her brother at the family gathering.

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## DIXON COUPLE IS SURPRISED ON ANNIVERSARY

Chief Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. L. E. Bates of 224 Hennepin were unexpected hosts Saturday evening, when a party of 20 guests met for a surprise celebration of the couple's silver wedding anniversary. Mrs. Bates is the former Miss Lila Bell of Clinton, Ill.

Tables were formed for games of rummy as the evening's pastime, and, appropriately enough, Mrs. Bates received the score favor. In behalf of the guests, Mrs. Frank Schwank presented Mr. and Mrs. Bates with a silver tray and pitcher.

The couple also received numerous other remembrances, including gifts of cut flowers. Byron Treadwell of Amboy was an out of town guest.

MONDAY NIGHTERS

Monday Nighters, formerly known as "Merry Maids," were invited to Mrs. John Bovey's home last night for an evening of 500. Mrs. Raymond Onnen, Mrs. Sumner Wilson and Mrs. Frank Ortgiesen received score favors in the games, which were followed by refreshments.

During the business meeting, plans were discussed for sponsoring a benefit card party in two weeks. Mrs. Clarence Cochran will entertain the club on March 4.

BRIDGE-DINNER

Flowers in the spring mood trimmed the dinner table at which Miss Lucile Stauffer was hostessing on Saturday evening. In the bridge games which followed, Mrs. James Burke and Miss Vivian Stiles were fortunate.

Others holding tallies were Mrs. Ralph Gonnemann and the Mesdames Helen Nagle, Helen Meeks, Mila Wolkne, Dagmar Peterson, and Edna Decker.

LITERARY CLUB PLANS DINNER

Members of the Twentieth Century Literary club will entertain their husbands at dinner at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorrance Thompson, 317 Steel avenue.

DIXON COMMANDERY

Dixon Commandery, No. 21, and members of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be dining together at a 6:30 o'clock scramble supper this evening in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. Afterward, the Commandery will confer the order of the temple on a candidate, and the ladies will form tables for cards.

WEDDING GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schreiner of Dixon were in Chadwick, Saturday evening, attending a candlelight wedding ceremony in which Miss Marion Geison, daughter of the Christy Geisons, exchanged vows with Merlyn Schreiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schreiner.

DINNER CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kennedy entertained the Monday night club at their home on Lincoln Way last evening, with dinner preceding several rounds of bridge. Score favors were shared by Mrs. George McGraham, Willard Moore, Mrs. Roy Barron, and Erman Miller.

MID-WINTER PICNIC

Women of the Palmyra Aid society will entertain at their mid-winter picnic on Thursday evening. A 7 o'clock scramble supper will be followed by a program.

W. C. O. F.

Members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the Knights of Columbus home.

## Chignon Turban



Anita Louise wears a sparkling version of the popular chignon turban. It is of blue and black paillettes. There is a party bag to match.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy have returned home from an extended visit with relatives at Beeville, Texas.

Miss Mary Kathryn Slagle and Wallace Hicks attended the show, "Gone With the Wind," in Rockford last evening.

Fred Lawton left Sunday evening for Ames, Iowa to enroll for a short course at Iowa State university.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sandberg have returned from a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baldwin, in Houston, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hubler, who have been residing in the Sandberg apartments, 623 Crawford avenue, left this morning for Marion, Ohio, where he has been transferred to another Buehler market.

According to word received from Memphis, Tenn., Miss Lucia W. Dement and her sister, Mrs. Louis Rugg, are recovering from recent attacks of influenza.

Boy Scout Director E. A. Rowley transacted business in Rockford yesterday.

Miss Grace Bryant of Princeton was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Law last night.

The public is invited to attend a 4 o'clock vesper service, which Troubadettes will present Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian church, under auspices of the Presbyterian Auxiliary.

Patricia Billinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Billinger, is recovering from injuries sustained when bitten in the face by a pet dog a few days ago.

John Ortgiesen has taken a position at Wirth's service station. Mr. and Mrs. John Cornwell of Lanark, formerly of Dixon, visited friends here Monday evening.

Dawn A. Smith of Rockford was a Dixon visitor today.

Elvin Martin has accepted a position at the Rainbow Inn.

Mrs. Aubrey Davis of Freeport is spending the day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Marth.

William Scrivens of Chicago was spending the day in Dixon visiting at the John Scrivens home.

Mrs. Eugene Polite and daughter returned from a week's visit with relatives in Farmington and Elmwood.

Miss Virginia Cook has resumed

her duties after a several days' illness.

Jack Phalen and Miss Mildred Delhotel were Sunday visitors in the Raymond Delhotel home in Harmon.

Harold Emmert of Nachusa township transacted business in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

Sam Bennett of route 3 was a business caller in Dixon Monday.

John Vogt of Franklin Grove was in Dixon last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks of Franklin Grove were Dixon shoppers Monday.

A. N. Kniel transacted business in Rockford Monday.

D. C. Buck of Franklin Grove was a Dixon business caller Monday.

Franklin Cline visited friends in Sterling Sunday evening.

L. E. Sheller made a business trip to Sterling Monday.

Charles Kelley of Franklin Grove was a Dixon caller yesterday.

Miss Harriett McWethy visited at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kreider in Sterling Sunday evening.

Carl Goff will go to St. Louis Friday to attend the annual convention of the National Educational association where he will have charge of an exhibit.

Phillip Whitten of Chicago was visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Staples today.

Mrs. Ellis Kugler is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Archie Brown has been ill at her home for several days.

Mrs. A. J. Estment, bookkeeper at the Boyd Casket Co., is enjoying a month's vacation in southern California.

Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds township was a business caller in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

Judge and Mrs. Leon A. Zick of Oregon visited with friends in Dixon last evening.

Mrs. Florence Sheppard, county superintendent of public welfare, is convalescing nicely at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital, following an operation to which she submitted Saturday.

George Schultz of Franklin Grove was a Dixon caller yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Dorothy Otis of New York City, who spent the week end here

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Campbell of 82 Monroe avenue, is visiting in Elgin with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Long, and is expected to return to Dixon from Elgin for a longer visit.

Mrs. Herman Mack spent the week end in Chicago.

Mrs. Duana Montgomery has returned from Chicago where she spent a few days with her husband, who is recovering satisfactorily from an operation at the Alexian Bros. hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Salsbury have returned from a three weeks' visit in Randolph, N. Y.

Paul Washburn of New York City, an acoustic engineer, has been visiting his daughter, Dorothy Jean, at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hinkle.

John Naylor, LaVerne McMahon, Dale Blimling, Robert McCleary and Jeanne McCleary, students at Northern Illinois State Teachers College at DeKalb, spent the week-end with their families in Dixon.

Misses Betty Jane Higley and Alice Groezinger spent the week-end at their homes in Savana.

Miss Dorothy McCune attended the ice carnival in Chicago Sunday.

Miss Velda Walk spent Sunday at her home in Kings.

Miss Phyllis Soit spent the week-end at her home in Pearl City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hinkle and son James, Paul Washburn and daughter, Dorothy Jean, motored to Hayworth Sunday to visit E. S. Washburn, father of Mr. Hinkle and Paul Washburn.

Elmer Collins of Sterling was a business visitor in Dixon Monday.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Mrs. John Mateer will entertain on Wednesday with a 1 o'clock luncheon, followed by bridge.

Activities of Dixon Church Societies

Bible Class—Mrs. D. E. Helmick, 1003 Third street, will be hostess at a Washington party for the Women's Bible class of the Methodist church at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Miss Esther Barton is to be the guest speaker.

Cafeteria Supper—The Young People's Missionary circle of Grace Evangelical church, will sponsor a cafeteria supper at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the church. A program will follow. Miss Mary Jane Boynton is president of the circle.

With the fashion business becoming more highly specialized by the minute, it's really a simple matter for a woman to find clothes to suit her type. See that every thing you own suits your personality as well as your coloring, size and so on. Dare to buy clothes you know to be utterly becoming from every point of view.

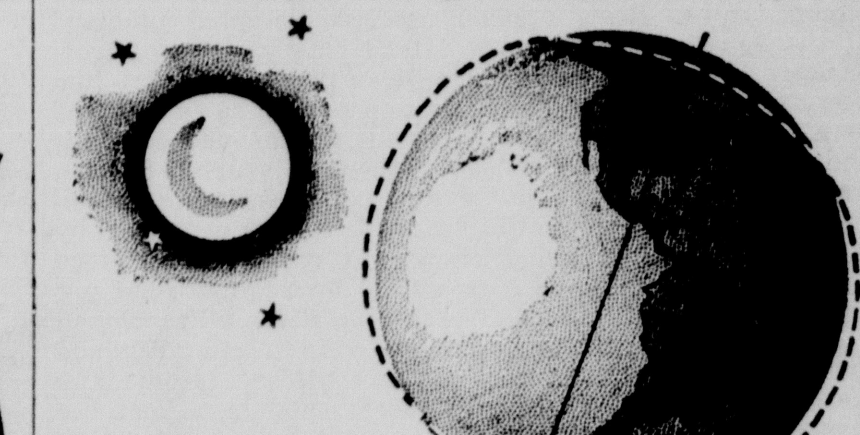
HOW TO "OPEN UP" NOSE THAT CLOGS AT BEDTIME

HOW MUCH BETTER you feel—how much easier you breathe—when you clear your nose of transient congestion with a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol! It helps pave the way to refreshing sleep.

RIGHT AWAY you feel it hit the spot and spread a film of comfort over your irritated nasal membranes.

KEEP VA-TRO-NOL handy, ready for use the moment your nose feels irritated, dried out or clogged. Then the nasal comfort you'll enjoy will make you realize why Vicks Vapo-rinol is America's most used nasal medication.

That's Right.. You're Wrong!



The Earth Is NOT Round

All your life you may have believed it—but the earth is never round. A model only 2 inches in diameter would be large enough for you to see that it was flatter at the poles. In rolling it would disclose its want of roundness.

This Glass of Beer Contains Fewer Calories Than This Orange

Nine out of ten people say, "Why, yes, beer is fattening." But the truth is Sterling beer is less fattening than orange juice or the coffee most folks drink, less fattening than many common beverages. A big 8-ounce glass of Sterling contains fewer calories than a good-sized orange. Sparkling, zesty... one of America's all-grain brews—one of America's finest beers. No sugar, or glucose, or fattening syrups added. Try Sterling.

Sterling

One of America's Finest Beers

Sterling Brews, Inc., Evansville, Ind.

CHICAGO'S NEWEST HOTEL



The HARRISON

JUST OFF MICHIGAN BLVD ON HARRISON ST.

Built for you average business men and families. No expensive frills but everything for your comfort in an ideal downtown location. You get a smartly furnished room with circulating ice-water, tub or shower, bath and FREE RADIO. You sleep soundly on a soft, Beauty-Rest Mattress. And talk about convenience... you can even step into your garage from the hotel lobby.

Andrew C



**Dixon Evening Telegraph**  
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**THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON**  
Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

**GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:**  
"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and  
excessive dislike of another cause those whom they  
actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to  
veil and even second the arts of influence on the  
other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues  
of the favorite are liable to become suspected and  
odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the  
applause and confidence of the people to sur-  
render their interests." From the Farewell Address.

**THEY DON'T WANT U. S. AID**  
While the American Youth Congress, in Washington,  
continued to lobby, none too subtly, for a \$500,000,000 ap-  
propriation to assist youth, another portion of America's  
up-and-coming citizenry was heard from. Thousands of  
high school youngsters all over the country, replying to a  
questionnaire circulated by Scholastic magazine, overwhelm-  
ingly rejected the idea of government aid.

What most of them said they preferred is something  
much more fundamental—vocational guidance. Asked what  
they believed would be of the greatest value to unemployed  
young people, or those in dead-end jobs, 59 per cent of those  
queried agreed on expert vocational guidance, 31 per cent  
thought more schooling would be helpful and only 10 per  
cent hankered for government jobs.

Fifty-six per cent of the youngsters agreed that people  
with ability are meeting more obstacles than they did for-  
merly, while 44 per cent thought that ability is no longer an  
assurance of success. But if they don't find work when  
they get out of school, 61 per cent said they would blame  
themselves for failure to take advantage of opportunities  
and 32 per cent said they would blame the system. Only six  
per cent would hold their education accountable, and only  
one per cent would blame their parents for improper guid-  
ance.

The youngsters who took part in the poll were 16 and  
17 years old. Some of their idealism may be laid to unfa-  
miliarity with the cold, hard facts of existence. There is  
no period in life that inspires quite as much personal ambi-  
tion as the latter years of high school.

But there is something else about these young people  
that makes their courage seem genuine and that should of-  
fer much encouragement for the future. All of them were  
learning their A B C's when the depression struck. They  
went through their early schooling during an era of deep  
despair. They reached the age of reason when millions  
around them were reconciled to the fact that unemployment  
and government aid and relief of all kinds had settled over  
the country as something permanent.

It would seem entirely logical if these high school  
boys and girls had caught some of the hopelessness of those  
black days of depression—had been inculcated, naturally, to  
grasp at the straw of government handouts, as many of their  
elders have. But they haven't. They still believe in them-  
selves.

A lot of older folks might take a hint from these cour-  
ageous sprouts. It would be too horribly cruel to turn them  
loose in a world where all the things in which they believe  
are shattered. The hopes and illusions of other young peo-  
ple were smashed by the depression, and they have turned  
in desperation to the only thing that seems to hold the solu-  
tion for them now—government donations.

We've got to give these kids something to have faith  
about when they get out of school. We've got to forget  
about solving all the little problems and concentrate on the  
one big thing that's causing all the trouble—unemployment.

Give these youngsters just an even chance to exercise  
their faith in themselves and in America, and this country  
won't have a thing to worry about as far as European isms  
are concerned.

**LEST WE FORGET**  
So much has been said in recent months about Wash-  
ington's warning against foreign entanglements that we are  
apt to forget that the father of his country ever did anything  
more than warn against such affairs.

The measure of the man, whose birthday anniversary  
falls this week, is judged by how he acted under difficult  
circumstances. Being a man of peace, he accepted command  
of the American forces as a patriotic duty, and not from  
choice. He had an army which was prone to desert him  
every fall so as to avoid the rigors of winter; he was backed  
by a Congress which failed to provide gravely-needed funds  
and provisions; he was criticized when he incurred defeats,  
which was often, and not properly appraised when by su-  
perhuman effort he achieved victories; he was aggrieved by  
petty jealousies, bickerings and plotting among his own  
staff; he was considered a radical to be tolerated, but not  
greatly encouraged; he was helped by a Pole, a Frenchman  
and a German who were more interested in harming England  
than in creating a democracy on this continent. How many  
other men, under such circumstances, could have kept the  
ragged army together, kept it marching, hiding, retreating  
and counter-attacking?

Washington was made President after having re-  
pudiated energetically a plot to make him king. He served  
one term as a duty, and a second term because the people  
desired it. But the third term was rejected.

How easy it would have been for Washington to imag-  
ine, in those early days when there was so much to do, that  
no other man could fill his shoes! How easily he could have  
maneuvered to have himself drafted! By imagining various  
emergencies Washington could have kept himself and his  
friends in political pie to the end of his days.

Washington's greatness can be measured not only by  
what he did, but by the thing he resolutely refused to do.

**WHY NOT SWAP HORSES?**  
If Mr. Roosevelt can find a threat of war, or a crisis in  
the offing, we are told, he will be put forth as a third term  
candidate with the plea that the people never should swap  
horses in the middle of a stream.

Why not swap horses? What we thought was going to  
be a stream has turned out to be a swamp, or perhaps an  
ocean. The horse has not proceeded steadily toward any  
goal. He has zigzagged, floundered and stood still. He has  
swum in one direction for a time, and then reversed himself.

The idea of not swapping horses in midstream is based  
upon the desire to get across, not upon the ambition to ride  
the same horse everlastingly in all directions in a mud  
puddle.

Who wants to remain on a horse afflicted with blind  
staggers?

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features  
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prohibited.)

Washington, Feb. 20—A world  
new deal is the basic projected  
thought for the third term.

It would be a new international  
deal founded on a proposal for eco-  
nomic and physical disarmament  
and underwritten with American  
leadership and resources.

As President Roosevelt's most  
competent associates described his  
hopes: He would not make any po-  
litical contribution. He would not  
go into a League of Nations, a  
federation of nations, or commit  
the United States to any political,  
military, or policing action. He  
would leave entirely to the belliger-  
ents discussions of political and  
territorial settlements.

But he does now foresee finan-  
cial and economic devastation as  
the certain outcome of hostilities.  
He does now believe this devastat-  
ion will require the United States  
to submit a new international deal  
in its own commercial interests.  
Full disarmament will have to  
come to restore governments finan-  
cially. Equitable distribution of  
raw materials must be arranged  
for future peaceful living. Tariff  
barriers must be broken down.  
The wherewithal to purchase must  
be furnished by depleted national  
treasuries. Currencies must be re-  
established even possibly at the ex-  
pense of loans from our gold  
stocks. Unless we take the leader-  
ship in these things, we will suf-  
fer loss of our foreign markets  
and be frozen out economically  
from the new world order which  
must come.

This is the line of reasoning be-  
ing carried to Europe by Messrs.  
Welles and Taylor. It reflects the  
group opinion of the President's  
foreign advisers. He himself has  
broadly suggested it in and be-  
tween the lines of public utter-  
ances. Unquestionably it furnishes  
the ground of his hopes which can  
hardly be fulfilled this year, but  
would form the primary objective  
for four years more.

Against these prospects is the  
clear implication in existing do-  
mestic political conditions that  
the third term might be the bit-  
terest era since the Jackson pe-  
riod.

A few days ago, Senator Smith  
of South Carolina said he would  
walk out of any convention that  
approved a third term. He only  
said publicly what some of the  
leading officials of this govern-  
ment have been murmuring in  
private for months. If these pri-  
vate commitments are carried out,  
not only the congressional leader-  
ship but the President's own cabi-  
net and sub-cabinet would face a  
revolutionary change of complex-  
ion.

In short a third Roosevelt term  
seems likely to complete the revo-  
lution in the party. The Roose-  
velts would be left in unchal-  
lenged control. The Democrats  
would be out. His left wing asso-  
ciates would accomplish by the  
indignant withdrawal of their ad-  
versaries what they failed to ac-  
complish by an open purge. Ef-  
fects of this are inestimable.

Only way this political revolu-  
tion could be avoided is by a peace  
treaty between the crowding left-  
ists and the indignant centrists.  
If Roosevelt can negotiate their  
acquiescence with promises of  
what he will and will not do in the  
way of domestic social experi-  
ments or political appointments,  
he could yet work himself loose  
from the direr prospects.

Keys to what he would try in  
the way of social reform will be  
found on the ring of his delayed  
plans. In an utterance to the  
Youth Congress last week he  
blamed a portion of the unemploy-  
ment problem upon the practice of  
"two-thirds of the manufactur-  
ers" in working shifts overtime  
rather than employing extra help.  
This, he said, was one of the big  
problems to be tackled "in the  
coming years".

Behind this is no new gigantic  
scheme, apparently, but a legis-  
lative correction. I believe he has  
in mind inducing states to amend  
their unemployment compensation  
laws, which now tax manufactur-  
ers in such a way as to make the  
hiring of new shifts more expen-  
sive than overtime work.

Expansion of government public  
utility activity is an obvious likeli-  
hood. The published suggestion of  
New Deal writers that Corcoran  
and Cohen would retire next Jan-  
uary was just more New Deal  
folklore. Its absurdity can be  
measured by the refutations of  
other New Dealists who deny as  
false those reports that Corcoran  
and Cohen would desert their  
posts. Even now they are actively  
pushing the Ickes' national de-  
fense power committee and prom-  
ising screen-grid legislation before  
adjournment, although last Friday  
they could not get a quorum of the  
committee together for the pur-  
pose.

Other lines of prospective ac-  
tion:  
A new farm program evolved  
from current experiences, the na-

## BLOOD RUNS COLD

By Ann Demarest

YESTERDAY: Several of  
Joan's valuable books  
are missing. Christine tells  
the Sergeant about the lost set  
of duplicate keys. Later, she  
shakes Ishi, who is trailing  
her, and meets Dirck.

Chapter 31  
BREAKING THE NEWS

Dirck shook his head slowly.  
"That's a funny thing," he said.  
"Very funny."

"It may amuse you, but I don't  
like it. Every time I go out of the  
apartment someone comes in. I  
feel just like Mrs. Evans. One  
more night in that house will be  
the death of me."

"I hope not, darling," he said,  
very calmly. "I surely hope not.  
I'd miss you."

I ignored him and lit a  
cigarette.

"You're not really afraid, are  
you?" He looked down at me  
quickly.

"Oh, no, Mr. Koff," I said,  
avoiding his eye. "Being mixed  
up in murders is an everyday oc-  
currence for me. There's nothing  
I like better than having a mur-  
der next door, another one over-  
head, people whisking around the  
fire escape at all times of night,  
notes left in my room warning me  
of my imminent death, and the  
police badgering me."

"You know Chris," he said laz-  
ily. "I'm beginning to like you  
more and more. He leaned out of  
the side of the car and looked up  
at the sky. "It's good I put the  
top up. Now it's snowing, damn  
it. We'll never get through at this  
rate."

By the time we hit Grand Cen-  
tral Parkway it was practically a  
blizzard and it was pretty diffi-  
cult for Dirck to see. It seemed to  
take hours before we turned off  
for Garden City. I looked at my  
watch, but the light was so dim I  
couldn't distinguish the num-  
bers. "I guess that it was going  
on two o'clock."

"Would you mind telling me  
where we're going?"

The words were no sooner out  
of my mouth than I realized how  
stupid I had been. Of course, we  
were heading for Williamston  
where Joan's mother and step-  
father lived. But what reason had  
Dirck for going to see them?

"I didn't tell you we were go-  
ing to Williamston because I  
thought you'd start imagining  
things. As it is, you'll go into it  
with an open mind. I'm counting  
on your help."

"I'm afraid I won't be much use  
to you," I told him. "I don't  
know a thing about this and I'll  
suspect myself of murder."

"Take it easy," he said as he  
rubbed his glove over the wind-  
shield. "The trouble is that you  
aren't accustomed to thinking  
things through. First you suspect  
one person, then another rushes  
in waving a red flag and you for-  
get the first one. And when a  
third and fourth appear you are  
completely befogged."

I laughed. "Me and Sergeant  
Long. If he arrested everyone he  
ever suspected we would all be  
languishing in jail today."

"He's a smart man," Dirck said.  
"But I think he's wrong about  
Richard. He shrugged his shoul-  
ders. "Well, in coming on you,  
Chris. A woman's eye seems to  
pierce the chaff," he added with a  
grin.

After a few minutes he stopped  
to clear the steam from the wind-  
shield, then he switched on the  
dashboard light and took a hand-  
drawn map out of his pocket.

"We take the next turn right,"  
he said. "So stop me if I drive  
past. And then we go on for three  
miles, then we turn east again. It's  
a little out-of-the-way place and  
they live quite far back from the  
road. That's why I told you to  
wear galoshes. I doubt if the car  
will get through. The snow is  
pretty deep in these parts. You  
and I, precious, aren't going to be  
commuters. We're going to walk  
to work."

"Since I'm a china painter," I  
said, "I don't even have to go out  
and scrub the snow to support you."

**Blinding Snow**

He leaned over.

"Not on Wednesday after-  
noons," I said, backing away.

He grinned. "It's your face.  
Funny as it is, I'm getting at-  
tached to it."

"Will you keep your mind on  
the road?" I said. "We'll wake up  
at Montauk Point if you aren't  
more watchful."

In a minute or two he said:  
"We'll have to get out here, I  
think we'll find it better on foot."

I got out reluctantly. The snow  
had been accumulating all win-  
ter, because in some places the  
drifts covered an old wooden  
fence that bordered the path. We  
tramped on, not making much  
progress. It was pretty difficult  
to walk because the snow was  
blinding and it was dark for early  
afternoon. Dirck broke a path  
ahead, and after ten minutes of  
stumbling he saw a light.

"This must be the house," he  
called back to me. "And, Chris,  
I have to tell you now that we

are here."

of which is not yet evident.

Tax increases based on the  
treasury plan to increase surtaxes,  
which was not presented this ses-  
sion in view of the imminence  
of the election.

Strong new bank legislation de-  
signed to force lending and reopen-  
ing of investment capital market.

A change of NLRB face, prob-  
ably under Senator Wagner's di-  
rection, to restrict the board to  
judicial activities. If not done be-  
fore election.

Continuation of spending and the  
unbalanced budget as long as un-  
employment exists.

Naval expenditures to continue  
toward a two-ocean fleet until  
peace comes.

These are not all of the things  
that might be attempted, only  
those which are currently being  
held in store by the best New  
Deal minds.

The submission of them here-  
with, is not an attempt to read  
the crystal ball, merely an effort  
to shed the light of the present  
into dim corners and contribute  
whatever evidence can be offered  
toward answering the national  
question of the moment.

(Next week: What kind of a  
president would he make? Senator  
Vandenberg.)

might not be particularly wel-  
come."

"Why?" I shouted, and the cold  
air hurt my teeth.

The wind howling around the  
trees may have drowned my ques-  
tion. Anyway, he didn't answer,  
so all I could do was follow him  
nervously, wondering why the Mac-  
Donalds wouldn't want to see us.

Of course there was no reason for  
a visit, but certainly they had  
nothing to fear from us.

I was astonished at the size of  
the house. It was hard to see  
much because I had to keep my  
eyes half closed to keep out the  
snow, but even the glimpse I had  
was startling. It was a tremen-  
dously large and pretentious  
place. Except for a light in a front  
room the place seemed to be de-  
serted. The front walk and steps  
hadn't been cleared of snow and I  
had a hard time landing safely at  
the front door. Dirck was breath-  
less with laughter when I slipped  
and clung to him for safety. Even  
the brass knocker on the door was  
covered with ice and Dirck had  
great difficulty prying it loose. I  
imagined they hadn't many call-  
ers in the winter.

He knocked sharply two or  
three times and we waited what  
seemed a long time, evening each  
other during the wait. Finally the  
door was opened on a crack and a voice  
asked what we wanted.

I couldn't tell whether it was  
a man or a woman and I couldn't  
see anyone.

When Dirck said he was a  
friend of Richard MacDonald's the  
door opened wider and an old  
colored man let us in.

The only light as we walked  
down the wide hall came from a  
candle in a tall silver candelstick  
and the old man held high over his  
head.

I followed him nervously, won-  
dering what on earth had pos-  
sessed me to come with Dirck,  
without a protest, to a house  
where he might not be a wel-  
come guest.

Then I saw a woman moving to-  
wards us. It was Joan's mother.  
She was very cordial and if I'd  
been able to understand it, I'd  
have said that she was relieved to  
see us. She insisted on taking our  
coats, then led us into an up-  
per room that was scarcely more cheer-  
ful than the hall. The room had  
a bleak, neglected air, but Mrs.  
MacDonald was so friendly I  
scarcely noticed it. She asked  
about her son, and while Dirck  
talked with her, I noticed  
that she looked even more dis-  
tressed than she had yesterday.

There was a watchful look, almost  
fearful, that lay back of her eyes.  
I supposed her son's death must  
have been an awful shock.

And just as I thought of that,  
she spoke again. "How is Rich-  
ard?" she asked.

**A Strange Woman**

I must have stared at her with  
my mouth wide open. I knew  
then that I would never make a  
good detective or poker player.  
Dirck, too, was silent. He couldn't  
seem to collect his wits.

How long we sat there in the  
blank, cold staring at her  
stupidly bereft of speech, I don't  
know. I felt shivery and cold. The  
only sound was the wind whist-  
ling in the pine trees around the  
house and the sharp whirr of sleet  
on the windows.

Then from the open door  
came a sound. It seemed at  
first like a moan, yet the tones  
were blurred. Then we heard a  
voice, and that voice called for  
Richard.

I heard it distinctly and yet,  
ending in a low wail, it might al-  
most have been the wind in the  
trees.

I suppose the whole thing didn't  
last more than a minute, from the  
time Mrs. MacDonald acquired  
about Richard until she heard the  
voice, but sitting rigidly in the  
chair I felt as though I'd been in  
that strange dark house for hours.  
But Richard's mother seemed not  
to have noticed.

"Your telephone, Mrs. Mac-  
Donald," Dirck said in a strange  
voice, "isn't it working?"

She shook her head. "The  
storm last night," she murmured.  
Straightening in her chair, she  
turned her eyes on Dirck. "Why?"  
she asked sharply, bending for-  
ward.

Dirck drew his chair up so that  
he was quite close to her. "Rich-  
ard died early this morning," he  
said. "The only emotion she showed  
was the way her slender fingers  
closed over the curved arms of  
the chair."

"Richard?" Just that. With her  
eyes on Dirck she sat perfectly  
still. After a moment her lips  
moved and I sensed rather than  
heard the word, "How?"

Dirck hesitated. "They don't  
know," he said in a low voice.  
"He was found on the cement  
walk in the yard this morning."

He hesitated. "It was, perhaps,  
suicide after all."

She was a strange woman. She  
must have been going through  
torture. Both of her children were  
dead, her husband was very ill,  
yet she didn't use control for an  
instant. From Richard I'd gotten  
the idea that she was a somewhat  
spoiled woman, dependent on peo-  
ple and accustomed to being  
taken care of, yet she said nothing,  
and when she spoke again it  
was to ask us if we'd prefer sherry  
or whiskey and soda.

"You must be cold after that  
long drive," she said in a low  
voice.

I was certain, watching her  
that I wasn't a crack of feeling that  
kept her from breaking down.

We protested when she rang  
for the man, but she had him  
bring sherry and biscuits anyway.  
While we drank, Dirck told her  
in a gentle way what had hap-  
pened. She listened attentively,  
but made no comment except to  
ask how her brother took it. And  
she didn't ask why we'd come,  
a natural question since it was  
the most unlikely place in the  
world that anyone would happen  
in on. And Dirck made no explana-  
tion until finally he asked  
whether it would be possible to  
see Richard's father, Mrs. Mac-  
Donald hesitated, then rang for  
the old man again and spoke to  
him briefly. He disappeared and  
the three of us sat without talk-  
ing.

Continued tomorrow

**EVERY HOMER  
MEANS NEW RECORD**

New York—All Mel Ott of the  
New York Giants has to do to set  
a new record is belt one over the  
fence.

By hitting 27 home runs last  
year he advanced the National  
League's total home run record to  
369. Now every time he hits one  
it's a new record.

## DIXON HOSPITAL ONE OF SERVICE GROUP OF WORTH

Not-For-Profit Organi-  
zation Proves of Real Value  
In Nation

The Katherine Shaw Bethea  
hospital in this city is included in  
a group of hospitals in northern  
Illinois which is known as the  
Northern Illinois Hospital Service,  
Inc., a not-for-profit organiza-  
tion, which is gaining a wide  
membership in all communities in  
which member hospitals are locat-  
ed. At the present time there are  
4,000 subscribers to the hospital-  
ization plan in the northern Illi-  
nois district and five million sub-  
scribers to the 54 approved non-  
profit plans in the United States.  
Several of the industrial plants  
in Dixon have investigated and  
approved the plan and a majority  
of their employees have subscribed  
to memberships.

In Lee county every twelfth  
person received hospital care in  
1939 either in the Dixon hospital  
or some other institution, accord-  
ing to the records of the Ameri-  
can Hospital association. The  
Dixon hospital cared for 1,833  
persons in 1938, according to fig-  
ures furnished by W. N. Arm-  
strong, executive director.

In the group composing the  
Northern Illinois service are the  
following hospitals: Dixon public  
hospital, Dixon; Harris hospital,  
Mendota; Lincoln hospital, Ro-  
chelle; Sterling public hospital,  
Sterling; Deaconess and St. Fran-  
cis hospitals, Freeport; Rockford,  
St. Anthony's and Swedish-  
American hospitals, Rockford;  
Highland and St. Joseph hospi-  
tals, Belvidere; Woodward hospi-  
tal, Sandwich; Harvard com-  
munity hospital, Harvard; Wood-  
stock public hospital, Woodstock;  
Sycamore municipal hospital,  
Sycamore; DeKalb public hospital,  
DeKalb and the Savanna city hos-  
pital at Savanna.

Any resident of Dixon or vicini-  
ty is eligible for membership in  
the plan. An individual or family  
membership is good for 21 days of  
hospitalization in any 12-months  
period. In case a person is hospi-  
talized for 21 consecutive days,  
and then requires additional con-  
secutive days of hospital care, the  
association will contribute a fixed  
sum for the additional number of  
days.

**No Medical Examination**

No medical examination is re-  
quired for admission, although the  
association will not pay for hospi-  
talization known to be required  
at the time of a member's applica-  
tion for membership. Except in  
maternity cases, there is no wait-  
ing period for service. Family  
memberships cover maternity  
cases after they have been in ef-  
fect one year.

Family memberships cover  
father, mother and children be-  
tween the ages of 30 days and 19  
years.

In many cases where employees  
of a business firm sign up in a  
group, payment of the fees is ex-  
pected to be on a payroll deduc-  
tion basis. Where this is done,  
payments may be made monthly.  
Otherwise they are to be made  
quarterly, semi-annually, or an-  
nually in advance. The payroll  
deduction is not required, how-  
ever, and any means of payment  
may be adopted.

While the rates to be charged  
have been fixed on a basis of ac-  
tual experience of other orga-  
nizations over a period of years,  
most similar associations have  
quickly run up large treasury bal-  
ances, with claims falling far  
short of the amounts collected in  
dues. When this occurs, directors  
usually vote either to reduce the  
annual dues or to increase the  
amount of service offered. Be-  
cause the organization is charter-  
ed not-for-profit, surpluses can  
be used only for the direct bene-  
fit of members.

Enrollment of members by  
groups will be encouraged by the  
organization leaders, although un-  
affiliated individuals will be ad-  
mitted at a slightly higher mem-  
bership charge. Groups of fac-  
tory, store, and office employes,  
members of lodges, granges, and  
clubs will be admitted at the  
minimum rate of \$7.50 per year  
for single persons and \$15.00 per  
year for families.

**Individual Fee Higher**

Individuals who seek member-  
ship apart from groups will be  
urged to bring in others with  
them in order to qualify for the  
lower rate. The purpose of ur-  
ging group enrollment is to "spread  
the risk" as widely as possible.

**Costs High at Start**

At the beginning, adminis-  
trative costs and the expense of  
adding members are usually much  
higher than after the organization  
is well established. In the first  
year of one large middle west-  
ern association, overhead totaled  
50 per cent of collections; in four  
years this has been cut to 11 per  
cent. Under any circumstances,  
however, 65 cents of each dollar  
collected must go into a reserve  
from which nothing but actual  
hospital bills can be paid.

Since 1933, when there were  
only 2,000 hospital service asso-  
ciation members in the entire  
United States, the plan has grown  
by leaps and bounds and there  
are now approximately 3,000,000  
members in 52 different organiza-  
tions, all affiliated with the  
American Hospital association.

New York City has 1,000,000  
members. There are 100,000  
members in a Chicago organiza-  
tion.

**NURSES' RECORD SHEETS**

For Sale by  
B. F. Shaw Printing Company

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"I was in the legislature for two years, but there's no  
future in that."

## AROUND THE COURTHOUSE

**PROPERTY TRANSFERS**

Fred L. Blackinton QCD to Ru-  
dolph Schlapp \$10 ne 1/4, nw 1/4, s 1/2  
nw 1/4, n 1/2 sw 1/4, Sec 1 East Grove  
Twp.

John Gentry et ux Edna Nat-  
tress and Blanche McBride WD to  
Albert Berry \$109 L 6 B 14 Am-  
boy.

Marion Snyder et hus WD to  
Wilson Snyder \$1.00 L 87 Maple  
Park Add Dixon.

Wilson Snyder et ux QCD to  
Marion and Oscar Snyder \$1.00,  
same.

Bertha Wasman et hus: Geo. J.  
Hank et ux Herman Hank WD to  
Geo. and Millie Christianson Lts 1  
and 4 B 51 Hines Add Dixon.

Rudolph H. Spratler, et ux QCD  
to Eunice E. McMahon \$1.00 W 73  
ft L 1 B 59 Dixon.

Fred W. Leake et ux WD to B.  
L. Hewitt \$1.00 Lts 1, 2, 7, 8, 9 B 4  
Gilson's Add Amboy.

Fred Leake, et ux WD to Har-  
old M. Longman \$1.00 pt L 10 Thomp-  
son's Add Amboy.

Edwin W. Mellott et ux WD to  
Luc



## FANFARE



By DON DANIELSON.

## GRADE SCHOOL GAMES

The South Central school basketball team defeated the St. Mary's cagers, 18 to 8, in one of the two games played yesterday afternoon in the Lincoln school gymnasium. Those scoring for the winners were Cramer 5, Canney 9, Helfrick 2 and Bruce 2. For St. Mary's: Gibson 2 and Lawler 6. With only two more games to play (Thursday and Monday) the South Central team holds about a five-game lead to assure the championship. Lincoln School defeated the North Central cagers, 17 to 11, in another game yesterday. Lincoln scorers included: Cooper 8, Williams 5, Frey 2, Miller 1 and Tetrick 1. For North Central: Walters 1, Gordon 2 and Mason 8.

## CHOWDER CLUB

Sports of a sort: The Rock River Marchers and Chowder Club, Inc., held its annual session at the Grand Detour home of Dr. Edward Ryan during the past week end. The group, limited to eight in number, meets each week following the annual sessions of the Chicago Dental Society.

## ROCHELLE COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

In the twin bill of the Rochelle commercial league last night the Brownbill team nosed out the Creston team, 32 to 31. Henry of the losers was high scorer of the game with 13 points. The Leaders defeated the AA Shoes, 36 to 23, with Long counting 11 points for the winners. The league opened its second round of games last night and on Wednesday evening the Mendota Coca Cola will meet the Rochelle Asparagus in a non-league game and Morgan Dyes will meet Eber Oils.

## CONTINUE WINNING STREAK

The Franklin Grove cribbage team continued its winning streak over the Dixon fire department quartet last evening and Captain George Schultz led his peggers away from the city building with another victory tucked away to the count of 17 to 15. Dorsey Buck played in the position formerly occupied by Douglas Stultz, who is confined to his home by illness and the substitute played in championship form.

## TO AMERICAN ASSOCIATION TEAM

Bill Eckhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckhardt of Rochelle, has returned a signed contract and will go into spring training with the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association. Eckhardt will be remembered in Dixon for his work as pitcher with the Steward team of the Northern Illinois league who appeared in games here. Bill is a lefty and during his high school career at Rochelle was an outstanding athlete in basketball, track and football. He also established a record for himself while attending Creighton university.

## INSPECTION TOUR

We visited the Plum Hollow golf course yesterday afternoon just to watch the goings-on as Frank L. Randall continues his rejuvenation of the public links. The new club house is going to have all the comforts any club or ace golfer could want and we were particularly impressed with the circular veranda where—in spite of the cold wind of yesterday—there seemed to be a spell of mid-summer comfort.

## THEY'RE COMING HERE

Prophetstown, the team assigned to meet the runnerup of the Steward district tournament in the regional here next week, leads the two Rivers conference with 7 wins and no defeats. Others in the circuit included Annawan, Erie, Port Byron, Cordova, Lyndon, Hillsdale and Tampico. Roman of the Prophets is the leading scorer of the league with a total of 124 points. Saturday night Prophetstown rallied in the last quarter but bowed to Geneseo, 35 to 34. Roman led the scoring for the Prophets with a total of 14 points while Brown, a guard, scored 11.

## STERLING SEEKS REVENGE

In the final home game tonight the Sterling basketball team will seek revenge over the Mendota team which handed them a 31 to 29 defeat earlier in the season and caused all the rumpus in the Sterling camp and press. Since then Sterling has been displaying a better brand of ball and hope to knock down the ears of the Mendota men tonight.

## THE WORLD WINS

In the volley ball match at the high school gymnasium last night the World team of the business and professional men's league won two out of three games from the Highway club. Those on the winning team included the Rev. Lloyd Walter, Dr. F. L. Blewfield, Heath, Snavely, Johnson and Nilsson. The Highway team was composed of Cron, Lyons, Platt, Olson, Gronberg and Branigan. Ben Schildberg was the referee. After last night's match game it was decided to revert to the former plan of selecting four captains who will choose their players in turn so that all who wish may play. The league will meet again on Thursday evening.

## KNACKS' GAMES

The game the Dixon Knacks had scheduled with the Walnut Independents on Friday night has been called off because the high school needs the gymnasium for a game. On Monday night of next week the Knacks go to Sandwich and to Rochelle next Wednesday evening.

## Favorites Are Also-Rans at Indoor Track Event at Newark Last Night

Newark, N. J., Feb. 20.—(AP)—

There's a lot to be said for experience in indoor track competition, and a dozen or so beaten favorites in last night's Seaton Hall college meet probably are saying it today.

It isn't that such runners as Chuck Fenske of Wisconsin, winner of five straight major mile races; Gene Venzke, Glenn Cunningham, John Woodruff, John Borican and Don Lash lack experience, but a lot of the knowledge they have picked up in their years of running doesn't count when they get into Newark Arena. Its flat board floor and sharp turns are far different from the banked curves of Madison Square Garden, where the stars are used to running.

That's the main reason why the big names of the track world were listed in the also-rans while the boys who have had to do most of their campaigning in armories came out ahead. They were aided, in most cases, by handicaps, but still they won.

Winners of principal events were Sanford Goldberg, the "Flying Fireman" of New York's Millrose, A. A., in the 1,000-yard run; Jim Kehoe of the University of Maryland, half mile; Norman Gordon, an "unknown" from the Shannahan Catholic club of Philadelphia, J. B. Reilly mile run; Jimmy Herbert of New York university, Waldron 600 yards, and Walter Meh of Wisconsin, two-mile run.

## Draws Five-yard Handicap

Goldberg, drawing a five-yard handicap and running at his favorite distance, figured to have at least a chance against Fenske, Venzke and Cunningham. Herbert's 600 victory was true to form. All the other results were "upsets."

The flying Fireman, galloping smoothly around the corners while Fenske had trouble keeping his footing, won by six yards in meet record time of 2:12.9, far below Borican's 1939 mark. Herbert nosed out Wesley Wallace of Fordham in the last time of 1:54.4.

Gordon and Meh also cracked meet records, the latter with a rather notable example of how headwork counts in this meet. Passing up a 15-yard handicap, he started from scratch with Lash and Tommy Deckard in the two-mile and won it in 9:03.4, the second fastest time ever made on an armory floor. He revealed afterward he had a special pair of rubber-soled shoes made to insure his footing, and he wore them out finishing a yard ahead of Joe McCluskey, who had a 25-yard start. Deckard, last year's winner was third, while Lash, who set the old record of 9:12.6, was beaten by 100 yards.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Newark—Jack Marshall, 193, Dallas, Tex., outpointed Valentin Campolo, 223, Argentina, (10).

Baltimore—Louis (Kid) Cocoa, 148½, Puerto Rico, outpointed Tony Martin, 148½, Milwaukee, (10).

Chicago—Altus Allen, 182½, Chicago, stopped Harold Dettman, 176, Detroit, (5).

Pittsburgh—Tony Cisco, 169, Norristown, Pa., outpointed Ossie Stewart, 163, Pittsburgh, (10).

Main Beach, Fla.—Tony Musto, 197, Chicago, knocked out Johnny Risko, 201, Cleveland, (3).

Holyoke, Mass.—Saverio Turiello, 147, Italy, outpointed Frankie Wallace, 144, Cleveland, (10).

## BUDGE FACES PETERSON IN PRO TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 20.—

(AP)—Don Budge, highest ranked netter, faced unseeded Pete Peterson of New York, in the \$2,500 Professional Tennis tournament today.

Don had no trouble yesterday in ousting Dan Watson of Washington 6-2, 6-4 in a second round match.

Budge's brother, Lloyd, provided the only upset when he eliminated seventh-seeded Vincent Richards of New York 6-4, 6-4.

## Polo Wins Over Milledgeville District Tourneys Begin Tomorrow Night

## STEWART MEETS ROLLO IN FIRST TOURNEY GAME

West Brooklyn To Play Franklin Grove For Second Game

Like an old-fashioned roundelay—with one group starting the refrain and others coming along to pick it up—the state basketball tournaments will get started in the smaller communities all over Illinois tomorrow night. When March 16 rolls around only one team from the hundreds of squads will be left singing the victors' chant with the words: "1940 state basketball champions."

The only district tournament to be held in Lee county gets going tomorrow night at Steward where eight teams have been assigned to the high school's arena. The winner and runnerup from this meet will continue the grind at Dixon in the regional meeting starting next Wednesday night.

## Steward Leads Off

The Steward hosts draw the honor of launching their own event tomorrow evening when they meet Rollo in the first game of the series at 7:30 o'clock. Steward has played through a season of 18 games since November 21 and of that total the boys of Coach Edward Lemon has won five and dropped 13. This record would not exclude the Lemon-men from tournament possibilities, however, since the cagers have ended the season on the optimistic note of a revived power.

Although bowing to Paw Paw, 35 to 31, in the last game of the campaign, the Steward crew succeeded in bumping off the Maple Park team, 35 to 34, on Feb. 7 after bowing to that crew 44 to 16 earlier in the season.

Rollo, on the other hand suffered a 62 to 9 setback by the strong Waterman crew in the final game of the season. The contest between Rollo and Steward should enflame the tournament with the necessary spirit to draw a capacity crowd for the opening night.

## Second Game

Also in the top-bracket game which will be played tomorrow night the Franklin Grove team, winners of the Route 72 tournament, will meet the strong West Brooklyn club. West Brooklyn has had a season of fair success and should offer stiff resistance to the Grovers. This will be the first meeting of the two teams this season.

Coach Tillman Knudson's Lee high school team with a season record of 10 victories and four defeats will open the second night's program in a game with the Paw Paw quintet. The game should be one of the best in the tournament with each school putting strong fives on the court. Paw Paw has listed among its victims the strong Lee Center team, Rollo, Steward and Sandwich while Lee has rolled over Creston, Kiskadee, Kings, West Brooklyn, Caledonia and Harmon.

Completing the first round of play the Ohio and Creston teams will meet on Thursday night in the second game. Creston includes among its records two defeats at the hands of Lee (43 to 13 and 39 to 21) and a 57 to 27 loss to West Brooklyn.

## Ohio's Record

Ohio presents a season record of six victories and 11 defeats. Among the teams which the Ohioans have ruled have been Cherry, Hennepin, Bureau Township, Walnut and Tampico.

Coach Barnes of the Ohio club reports that in many years of work as a mentor he has never had as much trouble with sickness as this season. At the present time he has four of his first ten men in quarantine, and they will not be able to take part on Thursday night in the tournament. "It has been the exception this season if I were able to use the same group of boys in two consecutive games," he says. School was closed last week and no basketball practice was allowed.

On Feb. 9 Ohio lost to Lee Center, 15 to 23, with the score 15 to 18 with two minutes to go. Early in the season Ohio defeated Walnut in an overtime game. In schedules spotted with victories and defeats there doesn't appear to be any one-side predictions about the Steward tournament which should offer the fans some first class games. Holding slight margins as favorites are the teams of Franklin Grove in the upper bracket and Lee and Paw Paw in the lower matches.

## NO SALE

Detroit—Russian agents tried to buy the motor of the Gold Cup winner, My Sin, but Owner Zaimon G. Simmons refused to sell.

## PACKER PRODUCES

Windon, Minn.—Larry Buhler, former Minnesota star now playing with the Green Bay Packers, has purchased a produce business.

## Steward District Tournament (FEBRUARY 21-24)

ROLLO		Friday Night		Saturday Night		Championship	
Wednesday Night	STEWART						
FRANKLIN GROVE							
Wednesday Night	WEST BROOKLYN						
PAW PAW							
Thursday Night	LEE						
Friday Night	OHIO						
Thursday Night	CRESTON						

(Winner and Runner-Up to Dixon Regional)

## PURDUE CAGERS SPILL MICHIGAN

By TOM SILER

Chicago, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Purdue has reversed the procedure in this age of streamlined basketball offensives and is collecting dividends on the process, too.

While many other teams are concentrating on mass production of points, the pace-setting Boilermakers appear content to toss in just a few more than the opposition.

In their last two games the Lafayette crew has scored only 58 points, exactly the same total recorded by Ohio State last night when the Bucks defeated Northwestern. While the Bucks were trimming the Wildcats, 58-52, Purdue was content with a 25-17 decision over Michigan.

Ohio State's total was the largest for a Big Ten team this season and Michigan's was the lowest for any team.

The victory left the Boilermakers at the head of the league with seven wins in eight games and the season's end only four games away. Close behind is Indiana which defeated Iowa, 46 to 42, for the Hoosiers' sixth triumph in eight games. The Hawks had a 10-point lead early in the fray but intermission found Indiana in front by two points.

## Illinois Ekes Out Win

Illinois eked out a 37-35 victory over Wisconsin and Chicago surprised with a 35 to 32 decision over Minnesota in the night's other two games. It was the Maroon's first conference victory in eight games.

The triumphs by Ohio State and Illinois kept alive their dimming title hopes. Both have won five and lost three engagements. Saturday's schedule should do much toward eliminating several teams from the race. Indiana and Purdue face the two lowest ranked teams, the Hoosiers meeting Chicago and the Boilermakers taking on Wisconsin. Illinois entertains Michigan. Iowa plays Northwestern and Minnesota engages Ohio State.

After this week Purdue has to play Iowa, Indiana and Illinois. Indiana's final opponents are Purdue and Ohio State, the latter to be played twice.

## The Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Pts.
Purdue	7	1	.875	337	251
Indiana	6	2	.750	352	297
Illinois	5	3	.625	308	283
Ohio State	5	3	.625	312	317
Michigan	4	4	.500	284	307
Northwestern	4	4	.500	322	301
Minnesota	3	5	.375	291	334
Iowa	3	5	.375	294	309
Wisconsin	2	6	.250	270	300
Chicago	1	7	.125	225	286

## BASKETBALL SCORES

(By The Associated Press)

Monday's Results	Monday's Results
Ohio State 53; Northwestern 52	Purdue 25; Michigan 17
Indiana 46; Iowa 42	Chicago 35; Minnesota 32
Illinois 37; Wisconsin 35	Washington State 49; Washington 44
Georgia Tech 41; Kentucky 39	Creston 42; Washington (St. Louis) 35
Earlham 39; DePaul 27	Augustana 32; Monmouth 35
Illinois Wesleyan 32; Millikin 27	St. Joseph (Ind.) 48; Oakland City (Ind.) 47
Slippery Rock 51; Grove City 45	Toledo 55; Western Teachers (Kalamazoo) 47
Hope 30; Albion 24	Alma 35; Michigan Normal 29
Ripon 36; Lawrence 32	Lafayette 39; Muhlenberg 35

## ALTITUDE RECORD

Cleveland.—Mike Nymick, 6-foot 8-inch Cleveland pitcher, is the tallest player ever to be signed in the American League.

## BOWLING

## LADIES' LEAGUE

The Dixon Recreation bowlers of the ladies' league last night won three games from the Soda Grill. M. Miller rolled 446 for the winners and Heyer pinned 418 for the losers.

The Amboy Royal Blue quintet won two games from Bon Ton. Spangler's 418 topped the scores of the winners and Furlong marked up 449 to lead the losers.

Dr. Bend's club, tied for third place, won two games from the league-leading Hi-Way Grill team. Staats rolled 484 to lead the winners and Smith spilled the pins for the losers.

Ideal Cafe won two games from the second-place Creston crew. Legore scored 474 for the winners and Meinke rolled 505 for the losers.

High games last night included those of Legore, 188; Krahenbuhl, 190; Carson 187; Klein 231; Smith, 180, 185.

## LADIES' LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Hi-Way Grill	45	12
Ray Carson	33	24
Ideal Cafe	27	30
Dr. Bends	27	30
Soda Grill	25	32
Amboy Royal Blue	24	33
Dixon Recreation	24	33
Bon Ton	23	34

## Team Records

Hi-Way Grill	923
High team series—	
Hi-Way Grill	2547

## Individual Records

High Ind. game—A. Smith	234
High Ind. series—A. Smith	387

Soda Grill	W	L
Stevens	128	388
S. Carson	135	124
Heyer	144	141
Hoberg	121	131
Schumacher	132	115
	69	69

Total	725	713	662	2107
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Dixon Recreation	W	L
M. Miller	123	166
Coleman	148	142
A. Miller	115	146
Kiefer (ave)	140	140
Daschbach	158	158
(ave)	50	50

Total	734	803	762	2290
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Bon Ton	W	L
Furlong	160	126
Dwyre	138	124
May	121	143
Finch	102	149
Deweller	129	177
	38	38

Total	688	757	704	2149
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Amboy Royal Blue	W	L
Leake	105	160
Spangler	119	153
A. Donnelly	106	129
Boehle	109	95
E. Donnelly	147	119
	136	136

Total	720	722	751	2193
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Hi-Way Grill	W	L
Klein	108	130
Millard	151	129
Pooler	140	110
Shawyer	169	165
Smith	180	187
	6	6

Total	754	697	820	2271
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Dr. Bends	W	L
Slaats	154	170
Noble	139	146
Egan	169	137
Kellen	145	125
Frey	157	135
	56	56

Total	760	813	733	2306
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Ideal Cafe	W	L
Legore	188	140
Courtright	114	105
Krahenbuhl	190	128
Carson	161	121
Schertner	139	151
	58	58

Total	850	711	745	2306
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Ray Carson	W	L
Carson	168	112
Cook (ave)	146	146
Wallin	113	95
A. Finch	118	129
Meinke	172	167
	26	26

Total	743	675	844	2262
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TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE	7 p.m.—City League
Amboy vs. Strick & Scholz	Fallstrom vs. Meyer's Royal Blue
Rheingold vs. Beier's Salesmen	Three Deuces vs. K. of C.

MATCH GAME	Appraisal
Bower	160
Thomas	144
Moore	150
Joyce	169
Koch	101
	152

Total	724	763	671	2158
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Engineers L. N. U.	W	L
Glades	158	156
Swartz	169	158
Rowland	134	156
Jordan	96	107
Dietrich	137	139
	137	139

Total	694	716	716	2126
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## SHECKARD HOPES TO RETURN TO FAME AS BASEBALL STAR

Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 20.—(AP)—

Jimmy Sheckard—once the toast of a million baseball fans—now heaves 10-gallon milk cans around for a living, but hopes to return to the game that made him a national figure three decades ago.

Sheckard, now gray-haired and 61, was a member of the Chicago Cubs famous "8" outfield back in 1906-07-08-09 and '10 when the Cubs dominated the National League. Jimmy Slagle and Frank Schulte were the others



# Recipes Used in COOKING SCHOOL Reproduced

## VERSATILE PORK IS HOUSEWIFE'S FRIEND, BUT SHE HAS TO KNOW HOW TO COOK IT

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Staff Writer

Little pigs have tender natures. They stand for a lot of roasting. If you're getting a fresh ham, have the butcher leave the rind on, in order to have it cook more quickly and shrink less. Remove the rind after cooking. A boned, stuffed shoulder will be more attractive if the skin is removed before cooking. For a loin roast or spare ribs, have the butcher crack the bones.

Good roasts are tender throughout, with a brown crust on the outside and juicy meat inside. To get the roast done to this "perfect turn," the Federal Bureau of Home Economics recommends

thorough cooking at a moderate temperature.

Be sure to cook pork until there is no trace of pink in the juice, in order to kill the trichina parasite, which is present on rare occasions.

Wipe pork roast with a damp cloth. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, and dust it with flour. Place on the rack of a shallow open roasting pan without water. (The ham goes rind side up, and the loin goes fat side up.)

Pork is usually roasted at a constant moderate temperature, without searing. Use a temperature of 325 to 350 degrees F. with the more moderate temperature for larger roasts. These require



Pork in an ever popular form—crisp broiled bacon, tomato and cheese sandwiches, served with sautéed pineapple slices topped with ripe olives.

longer cooking to get done in the center.

If you want to sear the roast, use a temperature of 450 degrees F. for 20 to 30 minutes, or until the meat is light brown on the outside. Then quickly reduce the temperature to 300 to 325 degrees F.

### Variety in Pork Dishes

The length of time for roasting is about the same, whether you sear it first or not. From 25 to 30 minutes per pound is the rule for roasting a fresh ham, and 30 minutes per pound for a medium-sized loin roast. It takes longer to roast the chunky shoulder, especially when it is stuffed.

About 3½ hours is required for a stuffed shoulder, weighing about 4 pounds, and it is a good idea to turn this cut occasionally for even cooking. Stuffed spare ribs are usually done in 1½ hours.

For variety in pork dishes, there are pork chops, stuffed or plain. Other favorites are steaks from the pork shoulder or ham, and fillets from the pork tenderloin.

These three cuts are usually browned and then cooked slowly in a covered frying pan on top of the stove. After browning, 20 minutes is usually the time required to finish the cooking when the pork is cut one-half inch thick. Thicker cuts will require more time.

You may prefer to brown the

chops on top of the stove and then cover the pan and finish by baking them in a moderate oven (350 to 375 degrees F.). If the chops are baked in a little milk or canned mushroom soup, there will be a fine gravy to serve with them. Or, you might like to add tomatoes to make a sauce that will give a pleasing change in flavor.

### TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit juice, jelly omelet, toasted hard rolls, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Broiled bacon, tomato and cheese sandwiches, coconut cream cake, tea, milk.

DINNER: Pineapple juice, roast rack of pork chops, spiced apple sauce, brown gravy, sweet potato pudding, Brussels sprouts, lettuce salad, rhubarb pie, coffee, milk.

### WHAT WILL WE LOSE NEXT?

Science says that, just as our clothes have buttons and buttonholes that are never used, so our bodies have more than 100 organs that, through disuse, are slowly disappearing. Among them are a third eyelid, the little toes, wisdom teeth, various ear-moving muscles, the appendix, and an auxiliary smelling organ on the roof of the mouth. About 20 of these pertain to the skeleton, 20 to the muscular system and 40 to the nervous and glandular systems.

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DAIRY

### SPICE CAKE

½ cup shortening 1½ cups sugar  
½ teaspoon salt 2 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup sour milk  
½ teaspoon cloves 2½ cups sifted flour  
½ teaspoon nutmeg 1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon cinnamon ½ teaspoon soda

Blend shortening, salt, vanilla and spices together. Cream sugar into shortening mixture. Add eggs one at a time and beat well. Add milk alternately with sifted flour, baking powder and soda. Bake in 2 layers or in large flat pan 20 minutes for layers or 45 minutes for the large cake at 375 degrees F.

### Praline Icing

1 cup brown sugar 1 cup powdered sugar  
2 tablespoons butter ¼ cup pecan nuts  
3 tablespoons shortening ¼ cup milk

Bring brown sugar and shortening to boiling point, then add milk and cook 3 minutes. Cool and add sifted powdered sugar and nut meats cut in pieces.

### PAN-COAT

(A Spry Recipe)

½ cup shortening ¼ cup flour

Mix shortening with flour to form a smooth mixture used for greasing cake pans, muffin pans, cookie sheets, casseroles, etc. Keep in covered dish on pantry shelf. Pan-coat will keep sweet and fresh.

### EGG & HAM TIMBALES

4 eggs ¼ teaspoon salt  
1 cup finely chopped ¼ teaspoon pepper  
cooked ham 1 teaspoon onion juice  
1 cup milk Peas  
Carrots

Beat eggs; add seasoning, ham and milk. Mix thoroughly and pour into six greased individual molds. Set on folds of paper in pan of hot water and bake slowly for 45 minutes when centers should be firm. Turn each timbale from its mold on to a round of toasted brown bread. Surround with peas in a white sauce seasoned with a few drops of onion juice. Garnish with young carrots cooked until tender and cut into fourths.

### QUICK COFFEE CAKE

4 tablespoons shortening ½ cup milk  
½ teaspoon salt 2 cups flour  
½ cup sugar 2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 egg ½ teaspoon nutmeg

### TOPPING

¼ cup flour 1 teaspoon cinnamon  
½ cup sugar 2 tablespoons shortening

Blend shortening and salt together; add sugar gradually; add egg and beat well. Add sifted flour, baking powder and cinnamon alternately with milk. Put into greased pan 8x11. Crumble the topping ingredients together finely and sprinkle over the top. Bake in oven at 350 degrees F. 30 minutes.

### DAINTY SANDWICHES

Will be demonstrated from platform.

### CHOCOLATE CRUNCH COOKIES

1 cup shortening 2 7-ounce bars dot chocolate  
¼ cup brown sugar late  
½ cup granulated sugar 2½ cups flour  
2 eggs beaten whole 1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon soda 1 cup chopped nuts  
1 teaspoon hot water 1 cup chopped nuts

Cut each small square of chocolate in 4 pieces. Cream salt, vanilla, sugar and shortening; add beaten eggs. Dissolve soda in water and add with sifted flour. Add nuts and chocolate. Bake 10 to 12 minutes at 375 degrees. Makes 100 cookies. If batter seems too thick add a little more hot water.

### PEACH MELBA

Ice Cream 2 tablespoons cornstarch  
Peach halves ¼ cup lemon juice  
Canned raspberries ¼ teaspoon salt  
½ cup sugar

Strain the raspberries and heat the juice and lemon juice; add sugar and thicken with the corn starch. Add salt and one cup of the raspberries. Cool. On each plate put a dip of plain ice cream. Cover with peach halves round side up. Cover all with the raspberry sauce.

### CARAMEL FLUFF ICING

¼ cup brown sugar 2 egg whites  
¼ cup granulated sugar Pinch of salt  
½ cup hot water 1 teaspoon baking powder

Cook sugar and water until long thread spins from spoon. Pour slowly over egg whites beaten very stiff and dry; add salt and baking powder. Continue beating until a spreading consistency. Spread between and on top and sides of cake.

### ANGEL FOOD PIE

Crust

1½ cups Pastry mix About 3 tablespoons water

Sprinkle water over top of Pastry Mix. With a fork, stir water into mixture to form a dough. Press together into a ball. Do not handle dough any more than necessary. Roll dough lightly, prick with a fork and put into a 9 inch pie pan. Do not stretch but allow it to relax into the pan. Bake in 450 degree oven about 15 minutes.

### Filling

1 cup crushed pineapple ¼ teaspoon salt  
1 cup sugar 3 eggs  
4 tablespoons cornstarch ¼ cup nut meats  
1½ cups cold water ½ cup whipping cream

Beat egg yolks; add sugar, cornstarch, salt, pineapple and water. Cook in double boiler until thickened. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites while still hot. Cool and put into baked shell. Cover with thin layer of whipped cream and sprinkle finely cut nut meats on top.

### PEAR & CHEESE SALAD

¼ cup cream cheese 1 teaspoon sugar  
¼ cup chopped nut meats 6 halves of pears  
1 tablespoon cream Green pepper  
1 tablespoon pear juice Lettuce

### Dressing

Combine cheese, nuts, cream, pear juice and sugar and mix well. Fill cheese mixture into cavities of pear. Cut rings from green pepper to garnish. Serve on crisp lettuce with preferred salad dressing.

### CRISPY CINNAMON TOAST

Toast thin slices of bread; spread with butter; sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar mixed together. Put in broiler to allow butter and sugar mixture to melt. Keep it warm in oven until ready to serve.

### LAMB CHOPS SOUBISE

Broil lamb chops and arrange them on a hot platter, which has been covered with Sauce Soubise. Garnish with small rounds of string beans which have been seasoned well with salt and pepper and moistened with butter.

### SAUCE SOUBISE

2 tablespoons shortening 3 medium sized onions  
2 tablespoons flour ½ cup cream  
1 cup chicken broth or Salt and pepper  
milk

Make a sauce of the shortening, flour, stock or milk. Slice the onion and cover with boiling water and cook until soft. Drain, rub through a sieve into the sauce. Add the cream and heat to the boiling point.

### CAULIFLOWER

1 head cauliflower ½ cup bread crumbs  
2 hard cooked eggs 2 tablespoons butter  
1 tablespoon minced parsley

Trim off the outer stalks of the cauliflower and cook the head whole in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and place on a hot serving dish. Put the egg yolks through a sieve, mix with the parsley and crumbs which have been browned in the butter. Sprinkle over the cauliflower.

### BETTY'S DOUGHNUTS

2 cups sugar 2 teaspoons salt  
4 eggs 2 teaspoons baking powder  
4 tablespoons shortening, melted 1 teaspoon nutmeg  
1½ cups sour milk 6 cups sifted flour (about)  
2 teaspoons soda

Beat eggs slightly, add sugar and melted shortening. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with the sour milk. Let dough chill for about half an hour. Roll dough to ½ inch thickness. Cut. Fry in deep hot fat 375 degrees, turning when first crack appears. Drain on absorbent paper. Makes about 4 dozen.

### APPLE DUMPLINGS

2 cups flour ½ cup shortening  
1 teaspoon salt ½ cup milk  
1½ teaspoons baking powder

Sift dry ingredients. Cut the shortening in as for biscuits; add milk. Roll dough thinner than for biscuits. Cut into four square pieces. Pare and core baking apples. Put one on each square of dough. Fill center of apple with sugar. Pinch the corners up together. Make a syrup as follows: ¼ cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup water. Cook until thick. Put into pan and set the dumplings in the syrup, basting about three times during baking at 350 degrees F. for 45 minutes.

### SOFT GINGER COOKIES

1½ cups brown sugar 2 eggs  
¼ cup shortening ¼ cup molasses  
1 teaspoon salt 1 cup hot water  
1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon ginger 4 cups sifted flour  
½ teaspoon cloves 1 teaspoon baking powder

Blend shortening, salt and spices together; add sugar and cream. Add eggs one at a time, beating well. Dissolve soda in hot water. Add to this the molasses and add this alternately with the flour and baking powder. Drop by spoonful on cookie sheet and bake at 375 degrees F. 15 minutes. Makes 4 dozen cookies.



# Through Courtesy of the Following Local Merchants

## PASTRY MIX

(A Spry Recipe)  
 8½ pounds (14 cups sifted) flour  
 2 pounds (4½ cups) shortening  
 2 tablespoons salt

Sift flour and salt together into a large bowl. Add 1 pound shortening to flour and cut in until mixture is as fine as meal. Add remaining 1 pound shortening and continue cutting until particles are size of a navy bean. Put pastry mix in a covered container and store on the pantry shelf or in the cupboard for use as needed. Do not keep pastry mix in the refrigerator—it will keep sweet and fresh at room temperature. Use pastry mix as needed in all kinds of pastry, such as pies, tarts, patty shells, meat pies, etc. This amount of pastry mix will make 11 one-crust pies, 6 two-crust pies and 1 one-crust pie, or 6½ dozen 3-inch tarts or patties.

## MY MOTHER'S LEMON PIE

### Crust

1½ cups Pastry Mix About 3 tablespoons water  
 Sprinkle water over top of pastry mix. With a fork stir water into mixture to form a dough. Press together into a ball. Do not handle dough any more than necessary. Roll dough lightly, prick with a fork and put into a 9-inch pie pan. Do not stretch but allow it to relax into the pan. Bake in 450 degree oven about 15 minutes.

### Filling

2 cups water 4 tablespoons cornstarch  
 1 cup sugar 3 eggs  
 1 lemon, juice and rind ¼ teaspoon salt  
 1 teaspoon butter

Put together the water, sugar, lemon juice and grated rind; let cook until consistency of a thin syrup. Beat yolks of eggs; add cornstarch mixed with a little water. Pour over the egg mixture the hot syrup and cook in double boiler until thick. Add salt and butter. Cool. Put into baked shell. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry; add 6 tablespoons of sugar gradually, about 1 tablespoon at a time, beating constantly. Pile lightly on pie filling. Bake in 325 degrees oven 20 minutes.

## APPLE AND CARROT SALAD

Shred ripe apples and raw carrots. Toss together and moisten with a little mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce.

## MOCK CHICKEN EN CASSEROLE

1½ pounds of veal 1 small onion  
 1½ pounds of pork 1 can chicken soup  
 1 green 1 pound noodles, boiled  
 pepper bread crumbs  
 1 small can pimiento Shortening for sauteing

Cut the meat in small pieces and cook in a little salted water until tender. Sauté the green pepper, pimiento and onion cut fine, add with the soup and noodles to the meat. Put into a shallow baking dish. Cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake 40 minutes in 375 degrees oven. A splendid dish to take to a Pot Luck or Covered Dish Supper or Luncheon.

## CABBAGE SLAW

1 head cabbage 1 teaspoon sugar  
 1 cup mayonnaise 3 tablespoons vinegar  
 1 teaspoon salt

Grate the cabbage on coarse side of grater. Mix vinegar, salt and sugar with mayonnaise and blend with cabbage.

## CRISSCROSS MINCE PIE

### (A Spry Recipe)

1 recipe Pie Crust Mince meat  
 Roll ½ of pie dough and line a 9-inch pie plate. Roll remaining dough and cut in narrow strips ¼ inch wide. Fill pie shell with mincemeat (1 quart is ideal). Place strips on top of pie filling, crisscrossing them to make attractive open top. Moisten edge of pie; place strip of dough around rim to hold strips in place. Pinch into fluted rim or press with tines of fork. Bake in hot oven 425 degrees F. 50 to 60 minutes.

## PIE CRUST

2¼ cups sifted flour 1 teaspoon salt  
 ¾ cup shortening 5 tablespoons cold water

Sift flour with salt. Add ½ of shortening and cut in until mixture is as fine as meal. Add remaining shortening and continue cutting until particles are size of a navy bean. Sprinkle all the water over mixture. With a fork, stir water into mixture to form a dough.

If using Pastry-Mix use 2¼ cups of the Mix.

## GOLD SPONGE BIRTHDAY RING

¼ cup shortening 4 egg yolks  
 1½ teaspoon salt ¼ cup milk  
 1 teaspoon orange 1½ cups sifted flour  
 flavoring 2 teaspoons baking powder  
 ½ cup sugar

Blend shortening, salt and orange flavoring. Add sugar gradually and cream well; add beaten egg yolks. Add sifted flour and baking powder alternately with the milk. Bake in a ring mold at 375 degrees F. about 25 minutes. Cool slightly. Take from mold and when cool spread with Miracle Icing.

## MIRACLE ICING

1½ cups sugar ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar  
 ½ cup water 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 2 unbeaten egg whites

Mix sugar and water. Cook after boiling for 3 minutes in small pan, covered. Place unbeaten egg whites and cream of tartar in the small mixer bowl. Turn switch to high and immediately add the hot syrup. Continue to beat for 5 minutes. Add vanilla. Spread on cake. This is a soft frosting. May add 6 marshmallows to hot syrup. Allow to dissolve before adding to egg whites. Insert a flower holder in the center and fill with yellow and white flowers.

## STUFFING FOR POULTRY

### (A Spry Recipe)

8 quarts soft bread crumbs 2 tablespoons parsley, chopped  
 2½ teaspoons salt ½ cup shortening, melted  
 1½ teaspoon pepper ½ cup onion, minced  
 1 teaspoon sage ½ cup butter  
 ½ teaspoon thyme ½ cup boiling water (about)

Combine bread crumbs, salt, pepper, sage, thyme and parsley and mix thoroughly. Melt shortening in skillet, add onion and saute 2 minutes. (Do not brown onion.) Add bread crumbs and saute until very lightly browned, stirring constantly from bottom. Melt butter in boiling water and pour over crumbs, tossing lightly with two forks. Add more water if additional moisture is needed. Makes enough stuffing for one 8-pound bird.

## ROAST CHICKEN OR TURKEY

### (A Spry Recipe)

Roasting chicken or tur- Stuffing for Poultry  
 key (inside rubbed Melted shortening with salt)

Brush trussed, stuffed chicken or turkey with melted shortening, cover with a piece of white cloth, and brush cloth thoroughly with melted shortening. Leave cloth on during roasting. Roast bird in moderate oven 350 degrees F., allowing 20 to 25 minutes per pound. Turn during latter part of roasting to brown bird uniformly all over.

## SWEET POTATOES AND APPLES

Partially cook sweet potatoes in salted water; remove skins and cut in slices. Into a well greased casserole put a layer of the sweet potatoes, a layer of cooking apples. Sprinkle brown sugar over the apples. Dot with butter and continue the layers until dish is filled. Bake at 350 degrees F. about 30 minutes or until apples are done.

## MINUTE CORN MEAL MUFFINS

### (A Spry Recipe)

1 cup Pastry Mix 1½ teaspoons salt  
 1½ cups corn meal 2 eggs, beaten  
 1 teaspoon soda 1½ cups thick sour milk  
 1 teaspoon baking powder

Combine Pastry Mix, corn meal, soda, baking powder, and salt, blending thoroughly. Combine eggs and milk and stir into corn meal mixture. Pour batter into muffin pans greased with pan-coat. Bake in very hot oven, 450 degrees F. 25 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

## COTTAGE CHEESE AND CUCUMBER MOUSSE

½ cup whipping cream 3 cucumbers  
 1½ cups cottage cheese 1 tablespoon gelatin  
 1½ teaspoon cayenne 1 tablespoon chopped onion or chives  
 1 teaspoon paprika 1 teaspoon salt

Grate the cucumber after removing seeds. Strain over a bowl and press out the juice (½ cup is needed). Sprinkle the gelatin over this and allow to soften. Put bowl over hot water and stir until dissolved; add the seasoning and grated pulp. Fold in the cottage cheese and the cream whipped. Pour into individual molds or into green pepper halves. Serve with cold roast chicken or other cold meats. A very good luncheon dish.

## FRENCH FRIED ONIONS

Use Spanish or large Bermuda onions, peel them and cut in slices a little more than a quarter of an inch thick. Separate the slices into rings. Soak them in milk for about an hour, drain, and roll in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Fry in deep fat at 380 degrees F. or hot enough to brown a cube of bread in one minute. When the onions are a golden brown remove from the fat, drain on soft paper. Sprinkle with salt.

## STEAMED CHOCOLATE PUDDING

1 tablespoon shortening ½ cup milk  
 1½ teaspoon salt 1½ cups flour  
 ½ cup sugar 2 teaspoons baking powder  
 1 egg  
 2 tablespoons cocoa

Blend shortening and salt; add sugar gradually and cream well; add egg and beat well. Sift flour, cocoa and baking powder together and add alternately with the milk. Grease the top of double boiler and pour the mixture in and set over hot water to steam 45 minutes.

## CREAMY SAUCE

¼ cup butter 1 egg  
 ½ cup thick cream 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 1½ cups powdered sugar

Cream butter and sugar until light and creamy; add cream and beaten egg and flavoring.

## TRILBY BARS

½ cup shortening 1½ cups flour  
 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon baking powder  
 1 cup brown sugar 1½ cups quick oatmeal

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together; add sugar and oatmeal. Add shortening and cut it in very finely into the mixture as for pastry. Put ½ of this mixture into a pan about 8x11, patting it down well. Cook 1 package of dates with 1 cup of water and 1 cup of brown sugar. Cool and spread over the mixture in pan. Add remaining crumbs and pat down over the date filling covering it completely. Bake in 350 degree oven about 35 minutes. Cut in oblong strips while still warm. Let cool before taking from pan. A very nice addition to Christmas cookies.

## BANANA LAYER CAKE

½ cup shortening 1½ cups flour  
 1 cup sugar 2 teaspoons baking powder  
 2 eggs ½ teaspoon salt  
 1 cup mashed bananas ¼ teaspoon soda  
 ¼ cup condensed milk ¼ teaspoon vanilla  
 ½ teaspoon vinegar 1 teaspoon vanilla

Blend shortening, sugar and egg yolks together. Add vanilla, bananas, milk and vinegar. Add sifted dry ingredients, stir well. Fold in beaten egg whites. Put into two 7-inch layer cake pans. Bake at 375 degrees F. about 25 minutes.

## EAT 'EM DOWN—BANANA HAM ROLL-UPS!

Wrap the bonny banana in a bunting of boiled ham; decorate with mustard; snuggle in cheese sauce; trust to the oven! Your reward for these simple attentions to a friendly fruit will be a shining time of palate pleasure. The picture practically tells you how it's done, but for full details read the recipe that follows.

### Banana Ham Rolls

1 tablespoon soft butter  
 1 teaspoon prepared mustard  
 6 thin slices boiled ham  
 6 firm bananas, peeled  
 Cheese sauce  
 Mix together butter and mustard and spread on ham. Wrap a slice of the prepared ham around each banana and fasten with toothpicks. Place into a buttered shallow baking pan and pour Cheese Sauce over bananas. Bake in a moderate oven 350° F. for 30 minutes, or until bananas are tender—easily pierced with a fork. Serve hot with Cheese Sauce from the pan poured over each roll. 6 servings.

### Cheese Sauce

1½ tablespoons butter  
 1½ tablespoons flour  
 ¼ cups milk  
 1½ cups grated American cheese  
 Melt butter, add flour and stir until smooth. Stir in milk slowly. Add cheese and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is smooth and thickened. Makes 1 cup sauce.

## Lenten Suggestions

### Cream Salmon Soup

One pound can salmon, one onion, sliced, two stalks celery, chopped, one slice lemon, one small bay leaf, two sprigs parsley, two cups milk, four tablespoons flour, four tablespoons butter, (One-fourth teaspoon thyme adds flavor interest.)

Simmer onion, celery, lemon and bay leaf in one quart water, together with any bones and skin from salmon. Meantime melt butter, add flour and gradually milk stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Strain salmon stock and add to white sauce, also salmon chopped and mashed to a paste and parsley finely chopped. Stir until smooth. This also may be made with fresh salmon, boiled and flaked, buying the inexpensive end from which the perfect steak slices have been cut.

### Rice and Cheese Loaf

Two cups cooked rice, one cup soft bread crumbs, one tablespoon chopped green pepper, three eggs, two teaspoons salt, one cup milk, one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon each chopped onion and parsley, one-half cup crumbled stoned cheese.

Cook parsley, onion and pepper in water to cover, with butter. Allow water to boil down. Beat white and yolk of eggs separately. Mix all ingredients, folding in whites last. Butter baking utensil thoroughly, turn in mixture, set in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven from 30 to 45 minutes. This is delicious with fresh mushroom sauce, or as a substitute, use a tin of cream of mushroom soup.

## FOOD TIPS

The body needs iron every day and must have a new supply, since no extra iron is stored in the tissues. Foods should be chosen in such a way that they supply this important mineral automatically.

Among the best sources of iron are liver, bran, molasses, beef, oysters, eggs, spinach, strawberries, and many other fruits and vegetables. Each contributes a small amount, again proving the importance of a varied diet.

One historian writes that Martha Washington's version of apple pie was made in a deep dish lined with rich pastry, the edge of which was crimped with the tines of a fork. Two egg yolks, one-half cup sugar and four grated tart apples were mixed together. One tablespoon melted butter, a pinch of salt and a dash of nutmeg were added. This filling was baked in the pastry until the crust was delicately browned. Then a meringue of egg whites and sugar was spread on top and browned lightly in a cool oven.

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# TODAYS MARKET REPORT

## Markets at a Glance

**Stocks**—Mixed; metals, specialties gain.  
**Bonds**—Irregular; some inactive issues gain sharply.  
**Foreign exchange** narrow; chief rates quietly maintained.  
**Cotton** steady; trade buying, foreign selling.  
**Sugar** even; firm spot price steadies market.  
**Metals** firm; domestic copper lifted 1/4 cent to 11 1/2 cents.  
**Wool** tops easy; March liquidation.

**Chicago**—  
**Wheat** sharply higher; closed 1 1/2-2 1/2 up.  
**Corn** up 1/4-1/2 to 25 cents higher.  
**Cattle** strong to 25 cents higher.  
**Hogs** steady to strong; top \$5.60.

## Chicago Grain Table

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.02 1/2	1.07	1.01 1/2	1.04
July	1.00 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.00 1/2	1.02 1/2
Sept.	1.00 1/2	1.05 1/2	99 1/2	1.02 1/2
CORN				
May	56 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2
July	56 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2
Sept.	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2
OATS				
May	40 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2	41
July	35 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/2	36
Sept.	33 1/2	34 1/2	33 1/2	34
SOY BEANS				
May	1.07 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.09
July	1.06	1.07 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.07
RYE				
May	68 1/2	69 1/2	67 1/2	69 1/2
July	68	69 1/2	67 1/2	69 1/2
Sept.	68 1/2	70	68 1/2	69 1/2
LARD	6.27	6.27	6.17	6.27
MELLIES				
Mch				5.40

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 Oats, No. 2 mixed 43 1/2; No. 2 white 43 1/2-44 1/2; No. 3, 43 1/2-44 1/2; sample grade white 42 1/2.  
 Rye, No. 2, 68 1/2.  
 Barley, malting 56-65; feed 40-50.  
 Field feed per hundred pounds nominal.  
 Timothy 4.90-5.25  
 Sweet clover 4.50-5.25  
 Red clover 4.25-5.00  
 Alfalfa 15.00-18.00

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## WE LOAN MONEY

\$20 to \$300  
 Not on security alone, but on good credit and the customer's ability to repay the loan. Investigate our plan.

## Northern Illinois Finance Corp.

107 Galena Ave. Ph. 1560

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Potatoes 91, on track 435, total U.S. shipments 562, old stock supplies heavy; Idaho russets and Nebraska triumphs demand fair, market steady; Northern stock all varieties demand very light, market dull; Idaho russet Burbanks U.S. No. 1, 1.80-2.00; U.S. No. 2, car 1.40; Nebraska bliss triumphs 85 per cent or more U.S. No. 1 washed, 1.50-2.15; unwashed, car 1.55; Colorado red McClure no sales reported; Minnesota and North Dakota Red river valley section cobs 75-90 per cent U.S. No. 1, very few sales 1.15-2.25; bliss triumphs 75 per cent or more U.S. No. 1 few sales 1.13-1.20, car U.S. No. 1 brushed 1.35; Early Ohio late Monday 85 per cent U.S. No. 1 car 1.25; Wisconsin round whites U.S. commercial car 1.15, unclassified few sales 95-1.00; new stock supplies moderate, demand very slow, market dull. No track sales reported; Florida bushel crate bliss triumphs U.S. No. 1 washed, generally asking 2.05.  
 Poultry, live, no cars in; 1 due; 20 trucks; firm; hens 5 lbs and under 17; broilers 2 1/2 lbs and down Plymouth rock 17 1/2, white rock 18 1/2; springs 4 lbs up, Plymouth rock 19 1/2; white rock 20 under 4 lbs Plymouth rock 18, white rock 19; hatchback chickens 12 1/4; other prices unchanged.  
 Butter 788.715, firmer; creamery—93 score, 29 1/2; 92, 28 1/2; 91, 28 1/2; 90, 28 1/2; 89, 28 1/2; 88, 27 1/2; 90, centralized carlots 28 1/2-28 3/4; Eggs 14.494, easy; fresh graded extra firsts local 21 1/4; cars 21 1/4; firsts, local 20 1/4; cars 20 1/4; current receipts 19 1/4.  
 Butter futures, storage stds—Feb. 25.280; Mar. 28.45; Apr. 28.65; Eggs futures, refrigerated Oct. 18.55; fresh graded firsts Feb. 19.25; storage packed firsts Mar. 17.50.

## Chicago Grain Table

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.02 1/2	1.07	1.01 1/2	1.04
July	1.00 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.00 1/2	1.02 1/2
Sept.	1.00 1/2	1.05 1/2	99 1/2	1.02 1/2
CORN				
May	56 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2
July	56 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2
Sept.	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2
OATS				
May	40 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2	41
July	35 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/2	36
Sept.	33 1/2	34 1/2	33 1/2	34
SOY BEANS				
May	1.07 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.09
July	1.06	1.07 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.07
RYE				
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## Shaw Weds Jitbug in Surprise Leap

Why Artie Shaw, band leader who doesn't like jitterbugs, took Lana Turner, screen starlet who is one, as his surprise bride is one of those Hollywood mysteries that no one will ever figure out. The couple met on a studio set recently, but up until the day before their marriage were both reported romantically interested in two other parties.

## Terse News—

(Continued from Page 1.)

forced to come home by train. They had gone to Chicago to permit Jack, an Eagle Boy Scout, to attend a Scout meeting.

## THURSDAY HOLIDAY

The Dixon post office, banks, city and county offices will observe Washington's birthday Thursday as a holiday, being closed the entire day. There will be no mail deliveries, but the usual collection and dispatch of mails will be made.

## REPORT ON TROOP 89

Members of the special committee from the Dixon Lions club who are investigating the possibility of sponsoring Boy Scout troop, No. 89 of this city, met yesterday afternoon at the office of Chairman Harry Bates of the Dixon Home Telephone Co. The final report of the committee, which was to be submitted to the Lions at the regular weekly meeting today, was completed.

## NEW PARTNERSHIP

Commissioner Joe Valle and Attorney George O'Malley, Jr. have formed a new real estate insurance attorney's partnership and have opened offices in the rooms formerly occupied by the Hintz studios at 109 E. First street. Both are well known Dixon young men whose many friends bespeak success for them in their venture.

## ISSUE FINAL WARNINGS

State highway police are issuing final warnings to motorists who have failed to make application for new 1940 license plates. With receipt of one of the final warning tickets, the motorist is required to report at the state police headquarters east of Sterling and show receipt for the license fee, or pay a fine. Every highway officer has received instruction to enforce the order and require motorists who have not secured new licenses to do so at once, or be subjected to arrest and fine.

## C. OF C. PRIMARY

Members of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce today received their ballots for the annual primary election of six directors, which must be voted and returned to the tellers at the Chamber of Commerce office by 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Directors are to be elected to succeed Walter Mueller, Robert L. Warner, Chester Barriage, Frank Robinson, Robert Sterling and George Netz, who under the by-laws, cannot succeed themselves. Holdover directors are John L. Davies, Walter Knack, H. V. Massey, Robert L. Bracken, Dement Schuler and William V. Slothover.

## "SPOTTY" PROVES WORTH

"Spotty," a seven-month-old terrier pup belonging to the Albert Spinden family, 115 Crawford avenue, has proven a valued retriever. Last evening, Spotty went for a walk and when he returned home he was carrying a brown leather bill fold in his mouth. He deposited it on the back porch and members of the family upon investigating, found three one dollar bills, a driver's license and some blank checks in the fold. The driver's license was issued to Charles Speaker of North Peoria avenue and this morning the bill fold was delivered to the police station and Speaker received his fold, which he had lost Sunday evening, with the contents intact.

## SOME ROADS DRIETING

The maintenance crews of the state highway department were busy today clearing highways for traffic and at an early hour this afternoon, some sections were open only to one way traffic. Early today the paving was a glare of ice but at noon, the local district office reported that in this immediate vicinity the pavings were clear. West of Mt. Morris, on route 64, maintenance crews were working to keep open a single traffic lane, the wind blowing the snow back shortly after the plows had opened a lane. The same condition existed on route 26 from Forreston to Freeport and on other routes in the east end of the Dixon district.

## HOME FROM SOUTH

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss and Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Murray returned home last evening from a pleasant vacation in the south. After visiting in Florida they went to Cuba where they spent three days sightseeing in Havana and the interior. On their return home they drove through rain from Florida to Bloomington where they encountered snow, which continued until their arrival in Dixon.

## WILDNESS TAMED

Fairmont, Minn., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Julius Behrens had a cat that was plenty wild but he found out unwittingly the other day how to tame it. He heard a meowing from under a water tank he had banked with earth 26 days ago to prevent freezing and when he dug into it, there was Tabby. Now she is so chummy Behrens can hardly get her out of the house.

## Heiress to The Vanderbilt Gold is Sixteen Today

New York, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Gloria Laura Morgan Vanderbilt is 16 today—nearly the age at which her beautiful mother was married.

But young Gloria, heiress to \$4,200,000 and the coming star of her generation of Vanderbilts, has two years to go before her formal entrance into the social whirl in which the elder Gloria, barely 16, met Reginald Vanderbilt, the dashing sportsman.

"She won't make her debut until she is 18, and if she wants to go to college when she gets to that age, she'll go," says her mother, who wed the late Reggie when she was 17 1/2 and became a widow at 20.

From all indications, young Gloria is going to be the most glamorous New York debutante since Brenda Diana Duff Frazier set a sort of all-time high last season.

She has all the requisites: wealth (her present annual allowance is \$25,750), a great name and a photogenic face.

She is now in a private school at Providence, R. I., but during her New York holidays has been a popular rumba partner on her first night club excursions.

In the past two years, her life has been much more tranquil than in 1934, when her mother and her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, widow of the multi-millionaire financier, battled for her custody at hearings which filled 24,000 pages of court records.

Mrs. Whitney won the court fight, and, in succeeding years, little Gloria shuttled between two homes, spending week-ends with her mother.

Her first sub-deb parties, in silk stockings and grown-up clothes, were under her aunt's supervision, but recently she has chosen to spend much time with her mother.

## Lee Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. Gets Third Place

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Each of the five purebred Holsteins owned by John Logan & Son, Seward, produced 632 pounds of butterfat during January to lead all herds under test with dairy herd improvement associations in Illinois.

The Logan herd is being tested with the Winnebago No. 3 association.

The University of Illinois College of Agriculture reported today that other high producing herds during the month, all Holsteins included the seven grades owned by C. W. Robbins, Ambloy, Lee Association, 60.3 pounds; nine purebreds owned by Walter Spilner, Winslow, Stephenson No. 1 association, 56.3; nine purebreds and grades owned by J. Gordon Myers, Oregon, Ogle association, 50.3; 13 grades belonging to Charles Pope, Woodstock, McHenry No. 3 association, 49.7; eight purebreds owned by George Fredericksen, Dwight, Livingston association, 48.7; 26 purebreds of the Illinois Masonic Home, Sullivan, Moultrie association, 48.1; six purebreds of E. M. Hansen, Freeport, Stephenson No. 2 association, 47.6; nine purebreds of L. E. Beebe, Woodstock, McHenry No. 4, 47.2, and 18 purebreds of G. & R. Muller, Washington, Woodford association, 46.7 pounds.

The month's highest producing association was the 24-herd Winnebago No. 3, with an average of 34 pounds of butterfat. Other high associations and butterfat poundage averaged for each cow, comparing with the state average of 27.3 pounds, included Ford, 32.3; Lee, 32.2; Whiteside, 31.7; Ogle, 31.3; Moultrie, 31.1; Coles, 31.1; Stephenson No. 1, 31; Effingham No. 1, 30.6; and Bureau-Stark, 30.1.

## Case Rock Island Plant is Picketed

Rock Island, Ill., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Picketing by CIO union members was begun today at the Rock Island works of the J. I. Case Company to enforce the union's demand for recognition.

More than 50 picketers blocked the main entrance to the plant by forming a double line with their arms around each other, but this did not prevent 75 men who wanted to work from rushing the line and gaining entrance. A dozen policemen and special deputies were on hand and quickly restored order after the rush. Later another attempt was made by workers to enter, but it was unsuccessful.

## Geneseo Farm Woman Missing Since Feb. 14

Geneseo, Ill., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Sheriff Fred B. Swanson today was investigating the disappearance of Mrs. Helen Wiese, 35, who has not been seen since she drove away from her home, two and a half miles southwest of here, Feb. 14. Mrs. Wiese, the wife of Clarence J. Wiese, is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs about 135 pounds, is dark complexioned and was wearing a black coat and wine-colored hat when last seen.

## Prime Minister—

(Continued from Page 1.)

authorities did not know British prisoners were aboard the Altmark "most surprising", since reports to that effect were published weeks ago.

Not once but three or four times, Chamberlain said, Norway failed to carry out a proper investigation of the Altmark.

It was not until after Norway failed to investigate, Chamberlain said, "that his majesty's ships took action."

**Position Unacceptable**  
 "It is claimed that if they had not done so, the ship would have been allowed to complete her voyage without let or hindrance and without inquiry into the circumstances."

The Norwegian view appeared to be that the Altmark was a warship and that no request to search her could be made, Chamberlain continued.

According to Koht, he said, Norway saw no objection to a German warship using her territorial waters to convey British prisoners to a German prison camp.

This, Chamberlain added, in the British government's view would legalize the abuse by German warships of neutral waters and "create a position his majesty's government could in no circumstances accept."

The house cheered as Chamberlain said that even if Norway "indifference was due to German pressure it is nevertheless in the view of his majesty's government inconsistent with the active and impartial exercise of the duty of a neutral toward ourselves as belligerents."

## Bowen Defense—

(Continued from Page 1.)

teno hospital was bad, but that he "needed the money some place else more desperately," than for equipment which would have corrected the contamination.

**Bowen's Testimony**  
 "I am convinced, and I think everyone else is, that the typhoid was caused by the water," the girl read from the transcript. She read further that he thought the solution was to pipe water from Kankakee.

"Milk and food have been exonerated," she continued reading. "And if I had to do it all over again, I would do the same thing."

Bowen sat listening to the testimony with a hand cupped behind his ear, but without expression.

Defense Attorneys Hal M. Trapp indicated their defense would be concluded today. It was thought that Bowen would testify.

## Sixteen Seeking—

(Continued from Page 1.)

Dixon 3; Douglas P. Curran, Dixon 4; William H. Dowd, Dixon 6; William F. Hogan, Dixon 7; Frank J. Anning, Dixon 9; Sherwood Dixon, Dixon 10; George F. Gehant, Lee Center; Leo N. Lehman, Nelson; J. J. Conroy, South Dixon; Raymond Dingus, Sublette; August J. Gehant, Viola.

## Continue Inquest—

(Continued from Page 1.)

and Mrs. Edward Myers of Watertown, a farming community three and a half miles southeast of Oregon, was born June 18, 1918 in Nashua township and had spent his life in the community. He was employed on his father's farm. He is survived by his parents.

## Funeral Wednesday

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 P. M. Wednesday at the Harm Stone home and at 2 P. M. at the Lighthouse church, both in Nashua township. The Rev. W. S. Easton will officiate, and burial will be in the Lighthouse cemetery.



## Mt. Morris

LUCE MEKKER  
Phone 256 311 W. Front St.  
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball and daughter Elaine of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Myers and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Myers. The occasion was in observance of the birthday of Bert Myers and his family. Both occurring during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Messer went to Rochester, Minn., Sunday where Mrs. Messer, who has been ill for several weeks, will enter the Mayo clinic.

Fred Steffen is making satisfactory recovery from an emergency operation submitted to at the Deaconess hospital at Freeport last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Friberg and son Bob of Rockford were guests Sunday of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Unger, Sr.

Mrs. Mary Devine and daughter Jane have taken an apartment at the home of Mrs. Doris Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West spent from Friday until Sunday at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orlan West at Peoria. The latter went to North Manchester, Indiana, to attend the father-daughter banquet at North Manchester college where their daughter Iona is a student.

Earl Unger returned home from Dixon Sunday where she has been assisting the past three weeks in the care of her mother.

Mrs. Charles Whitehead entered the Deaconess hospital at Freeport Monday for observation.

The young people of the Country Youth club will meet at the high school Wednesday night at 8:00 p. m. to organize a youth club chorus. Arnold Thomas will be the director.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbs are moving the first of March to a farm near Davis Junction. The new college military band will appear in concert at Mount Morris, March 14 at the high school auditorium. The concert will be given at 10:45 in the morning. This is the second appearance of the band in Mount Morris. It having appeared here three years ago under the sponsorship of the Girl Scouts. The band will play at Orchestra Hall in Chicago on Feb. 24.

Miss Mollie Harbington and sister, Mrs. Susan Van Vleet, have moved to the down-stairs apartment in the home of Mrs. Alta Baker, 215 E. Second street. Earnhardt on East Lincoln, near Cornell college Saturday and he and his brother Bill attended a dinner dance at Frances Smither college Saturday night.

The high school junior class members participated with the senior banquet and the senior banquet and the banquet to be held in the spring. The program to be held in the spring. The program to be held in the spring. The program to be held in the spring.

Music Contest  
Mount Morris will be represented in both divisions. Instrumental solos will be by Clarence Koonz, Ronald Lizer, Brynne Zimmerman, James Aspy, James Wheldon, Dorothy Jacobs, Arnold Blecker, Richard Frey and Ralph Hudson. In the ensemble there will be a brass sextet, cornet trio and a string quartet. In the voice section there will be two sopranos, Betty Ransome, soprano, will sing "Vallentine". Ed Acqua and "Kump, bass, will sing "Invictus" by Huhn and "Water Boy" by Hayes.

A girls sextette, composed of: Reynette Young, Jean Davison, Doris Grady, second soprano; Edna Koonz, alto, and a mixed quartet made up of Reynette Young, Alma Rouse, Lois Personette, Helen Carney, John Joe Bryant, Zimmerman, Harold Kump and Robert Kump. A vocal and glee club contest will be held in Mount Morris March 30.

OHIO NEWS  
The Missionary society of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Amanda Erickson. Mrs. Edna Jackson led the devotionals, and Mrs. Marzetta Walters and Mrs. Bernice Guithar had charge of the program.

C. A. Balcom, G. A. Shannon and Charles A. Shannon made a business trip to Woodhine Thursday.

Supervisor H. A. Jackson attended a meeting of the committee of the Bureau county board of supervisors to prepare reports on the annual meeting of the board members at their regular meeting to be held in the court house at Princeton today.

Mrs. Nellie O'Malley was hostess to the D. M. C. club members and guests last Tuesday afternoon. First club trip in bridge was won by Mrs. Juanita Hey and second by Mrs. Darlene Slesler. Guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Doris Burnin in consolation to Mrs. Orlan Sullivan.

Mrs. W. R. Ogan, Mrs. Seth Anderson and Mrs. Jesse Dulan were prize winners in bridge, when the Wide Awake bridge club met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clara Stevenson.

Mrs. M. F. Dunn entertained eighteen guests Sunday evening in honor of Angelo Bolero, principal of the Ohio grade school, who left Friday for Ft. Benning, Ga., to attend the U. S. Army infantry school for the next three months.

The annual birthday party of the Lutheran Ladies Aid society was held last Wednesday in the parish hall. It was an all day meeting with a delicious scramble dinner served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walton of Princeton and Mrs. Helen McCulloch and Priscilla Walton were guests Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Enright.

Mrs. Kelly of Peoria is visiting

her son Rev. T. P. Kelly at the Catholic rectory.

Mrs. Ed Rehm spent a few days last week in Princeton.

A special meeting of Ohio lodge, A. F. & A. M., was held Friday evening for the conferring of degrees. Five guests from Walnut were present, and lunch was served during the social hour.

Miss Ellen Mary Horgan, student nurse in a Peoria hospital, spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Johanna Horgan.

Miss Mary Loan, who is employed in Chicago spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Minkler spent a few days last week with relatives in Chicago.

The Auctioneers bridge club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Dorothy Anderson. Mrs. Helen Johnson and Miss Margaret Guithar won first and second prizes. Mrs. Beverly Knuth and Mrs. Lela Ethredge were guests.

Mrs. Brida Paley spent a few days last week with her sister, Elsie, who is in a Peoria hospital.

At a meeting of the Wednesday bridge club which was held last week at the home of Mrs. Louis Walter, club prizes were won by Mrs. Mae Conner and Miss Alice Howard. Guest prize was won by Mrs. Mark Slesler.

The Ohio grade school basketball team won the trophy at the tournament in Sheffield Thursday evening.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Slesler on Friday, Feb. 16 at the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Mullen and daughter Helen of Manlius were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Alice Morse.

No new cases of scarlet fever having developed, the Ohio high and grade school reopened Monday after being closed for one week.

Marguerite and Ivan Bodine will entertain the Unbeam class of the Methodist Sunday school at their home on Thursday evening, Feb. 22.

The Friendship Sunday school class of the Methodist church will have a pot luck supper Thursday evening, Feb. 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Guithar. The party will be in the nature of a farewell to Dr. and Mrs. Guithar who are leaving soon for Monmouth, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Anderson and daughter Naomi of Van Orin were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Alice Morse.

Walter Swanson and family moved Friday to Princeton and the Jackson residence on North street, which they vacated, will be occupied by Gilbert Anderson and family who formerly resided on a farm near Freeport.

OREGON  
Mrs. A. Tilton  
Reporter  
Phone 189L  
If you miss your paper, call Robert Bacon, 263K

Birthday Celebration  
Sally Clifford was hostess to a few neighborhood children this afternoon, celebrating her eighth birthday anniversary.

Guest of Honor  
Mrs. John Cordes was honored at a party Friday night at the home of Mrs. Ralph Stiles, given by several friends in observance of her birthday.

Returned  
Frank Fischer and Richard Bradford returned Friday from a four week trip to Florida and other southern points of interest.

In County Court  
John Fish, 50, residing southwest of Polo, was tried in Ogle county court before County Judge Philip H. Nye. Nye pronounced a verdict of driving while intoxicated. He was taken into custody in Polo Saturday night by night police officer, L. W. Cupp. He was fined \$100 and costs of \$26.90 and his driver's license suspended for a period of six months.

At Parents' Home  
Udell McRoberts of Janesville, Wis., who has been ill the past two weeks, was removed to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McRoberts here, Sunday and his mother will assist in his care. Mrs. McRoberts Jr., accompanied her husband to Oregon.

Purchases Property  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Mammenga have purchased the property of the late Mrs. Louise McRoberts.

Entertains Classes  
Mrs. Delos Andrew and Mrs. Floyd Nedrow entertained their Sunday school classes Saturday night at the former's home with lunch served at the Chasm.

Basket Social  
The Oregon-Rockvale Community Farm Bureau unit will sponsor an old-fashioned basket social Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Oregon high school, to raise funds to buy a piano for the new Farm Bureau building. There will be a program and other entertainment. Everyone is cordially invited. Ladies are requested to bring baskets.

Colonial Luncheon  
The choir of the Methodist church are sponsors of a colonial luncheon to be held at the church Wednesday from noon to 2 p. m. The public is invited and a special table will be set aside for business men that they may be served promptly.

Funeral Services  
Funeral services for William Myers, who was killed Sunday evening when an east bound passenger train struck the car in which he and the Misses Roberta McCulloch and Priscilla Walton were riding, stalled, will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Lighthouse Methodist church, with Rev. W. S. Easton officiating. Burial will be made in the church cemetery. Until the time of the funeral friends may call at the home of Mrs. Harmon Stone, to view the remains.

Local Briefs  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brooke of Chicago were week-end visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brooke.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. F. Hamilton moved Saturday to the residence of Mrs. Clara Boithouse on Adams street.

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## RED RYDER



## YA-HOO! WHO'S DOWN THERE?



## WHO WAS THAT? I'M SUPPOSED TO KILL ANYONE WHO DISCOVERS OUR HIDEOUT.



## Double Surprise



## BUT FAILS TO SEE TRAVIS SLIDE HIS HORSE TO A QUICK STOP.



## CONQUER THAT RED HEAD! I'LL GET HIM NOW!



## By FRED HARMAN



## POLO

Mrs. Maude Reed  
Reporter  
Phone 78L

## Town Topics

Miss Vivian Hicks returned to work this week at Oregon following a week's illness at her home.

Miss Vera Cheesman of Rockford spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Cheesman, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cheesman and Donna. Miss Cheesman returned last week from an excursion trip to New Orleans, where she attended the Mardi Gras.

Robert Clothier, student at the University of Iowa at Iowa City, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Clothier.

The Friendship Circle of the Church of the Brethren had charge of the lunch stand at the Francis Shenefelt public sale today.

On Monday evening Mrs. Russell Dennis and Mrs. Russell Cheesman were score prize winners at bridge at the home of Mrs. Leo Deets.

Cecil Stauffer submitted to major surgery at the K. S. B. Hospital in Dixon, Monday.

III  
Morris Miller is critically ill at his apartment at the Parkside hotel.

Robert Zimmerman, Jr., student at high school, is ill with the flu.

Mrs. Buck is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Helen Bentley.

Returned from Hospital  
Mrs. John Davis and Jack returned from Dixon hospital to their home Monday afternoon, when Mrs. Davis was discharged. Miss Irene Flower is assisting in the Davis home.

Remain in South  
Mr. and Mrs. William Arens did not return to Polo with Mr. and Mrs. Minny O'Kane as stated in Saturday's news. The Arens are still in the south enjoying a winter vacation.

Suffers Torn Ligament  
Clarence Stull has been unable to report to work the past week because of a torn ligament which he received while assisting with chores on Sunday, Feb. 11. A cow stepped on Mr. Stull's foot, causing him much pain and discomfort.

500 Party at Sterling  
Several Polo people were guests at a 500 party Saturday evening in Rock Falls at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Henley. Three tables were set up for 500 and the following Polo people were present: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sanford, son Henry, Mrs. Charles McPherson, son Bobby, Leon and Orville Rucker, Mrs. Henry Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Embury, Mrs. Clyde Rees of Peoria. City was also among the guests.

Halcyon Club to Meet  
The Halcyon club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Olive Isak as hostess. The topic will be "Preservation of Conditions in India" with Mrs. Flora Hammet and Mrs. Emma Schell in charge.

Silver Anniversary  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rayvers were pleasantly surprised on Saturday evening when a group of neighbors gathered to honor them on their 25th wedding anniversary. Cards and Chinese checkers formed entertainment for the following guests: Mrs. Traversa daughter Edith, home for the week end from DeKalb state teachers college, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horton and family, Mrs. Milbrey Munnix, daughter, Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stull, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duffey, Harry and Robert Typer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis, daughter Dorothy, Virginia, Albright, Mrs. Lattie Brown and William Lamph.

A silver sugar and creamer with matching tray was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Traversa.

Dinner on Sunday  
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cross entertained at a family dinner on Sunday at their apartment on East Mason street. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Cross' father, Calvin Eckerd, whose birthday is today. Old guests to congratulate Mr. Eckerd were Mrs. Calvin Eckerd, daughter Gloria of Polo, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Recker of Milledgeville.

Birthday Dinner  
Mrs. Robert Baumgartner entertained at a 6:30 chicken dinner on Sunday evening to surprise her husband whose birthday occurred that day. Guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hoover, son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Henley and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mertz. At the close of the evening high scores were made by Benjamin Hoover and Mrs. Henley and low scores went to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mertz.

Paul Sweet Honored  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson invited the following guests to a birthday dinner at their home on Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Miss Evelyn Kress and Kenneth Burke. Paul Sweet was guest of honor at the birthday dinner.

NOT SO GOOD  
Vermillion, S. D. (AP)—County Judge Raymond L. Collar doesn't know whether his garage man is friend or foe.

In 15 below zero weather, the mechanic gave the judge's car a good push, and it started. Happily, the judge drove around the block. He saw a car approaching in the icy ruts. Both drivers slammed on their brakes and there was a gentle head-on collision.

Slightly irritated, Judge Collar poked his head out of the window. Yep. The other driver was the helpful garage man.

Although the shoes may not be much worn, horses should be reshod every four or five weeks so that the hoofs will not become overgrown.

## ASHTON

Mrs. W. H. Yenerich  
Reporter  
Phone 119

Miss Shirley Fox who attends the Rockford school of beauty culture was a guest over the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fox. Miss Fox was accompanied home by Miss Evelyn Hutchinson of Freeport who attends the same school.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Halsey of Rochelle visited over Sunday at the home of Mrs. Halsey's mother, Mrs. Minnie L. Krug.

Rev. and Mrs. Alan Darling and daughter, Mary Elizabeth of Caladonia were guests Friday of Rev. and Mrs. F. Louis Grafton at the Presbyterian manse.

Miss Mary Albrecht, accompanied by her sister and husband, came here from Rockford on Saturday evening and visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Dean, a senior at the University of Illinois, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Dean.

The Richard Sunday school took a load of passengers to Rockford on Saturday morning. The morning hours were spent shopping, and in the afternoon the group went to the theater to see "Gone With the Wind."

Relatives here received word of the death of Mrs. John Batchelor of Thomson, Iowa, which occurred Friday noon. Mrs. Batchelor is survived by her husband, three sons and a daughter. Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Batchelor. The service was held at the home of Mrs. Batchelor. The service was held at the home of Mrs. Batchelor.

Wallace Yenerich and Richard Bailey, both students at North Central college at Naperville spent the week end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Yenerich. The boys attended the Lee Center-Ashton basketball game at Lee Center on Friday evening.

The postponed meeting of the rural teacher's reading circle is scheduled to be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Orno J. Kersten. All members of the circle are urged to attend.

Officers chosen by the nominating committee were elected during the business session. Those who will serve as officers of the club in the coming year are: President, Mrs. Wallace Clover; first vice president, Mrs. Adam Witzel; second vice president, Mrs. Edward Venter; third vice president, Mrs. O. K. Thompson; secretary, Mrs. Stuart Plum and treasurer, Mrs. Roy K. Wagner.

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## AMBOY

Mrs. Harold Ankney  
Reporter  
Phone 47-3-8

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorton of Chicago spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwemlein of Mendota spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. Schwemberger.

Mrs. Mathew Kelly Sr. and son Jack of Maytown spent Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Schwemberger.

Mrs. Sykes entertained the following ladies at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. C. Holt, Friday night: Mrs. Leon Barlow, Mrs. Frank Brangan, Mrs. Henry Smith. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Charles Missman, who attends junior college at LaSalle, spent the week end with his parents.

The B. H. T. Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Ernest Spade on Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Condemner.

The Baptist Sunday school will hold a food sale at Aschenbrenner's drug store on Saturday, Feb. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schade of Ashton were Sunday supper guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barlow.

William Sharkey, Ross Schultz and son Jimmy were luncheon guests Saturday at the Catherine Schwemberger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Mitzi of Dixon spent Sunday at the Will Herzog home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Miller, who have been spending several weeks at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Spade of Chicago, arrived here Sunday to stay at the home of their son, Ernest Miller.

Arthur Butler spent Saturday in Peoria on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, daughters Emma and Ruth of Dixon, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hillison.

James Sharkey and son Edward of East Grove spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Donnelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Full and family spent Sunday in Sterling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James and Richard spent Sunday in Dixon.

W. R. C. Patriotic Program  
One of the most interesting programs was given under the able direction of the patriotic instructor of the W. R. C., Mrs. Elizabeth Murtough, on Saturday, Feb. 17. Following a short business meeting a large and appreciative audience listened to the following program:

"America," Central school band, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Phil Kelly.

"Captain, Oh Captain," Verna Holcomb.

Exercise, "Washington," Marion Doty, Delores Phillips, Hazel Holbrook, Nattalin Goode, Carolee Aschenbrenner.

Composition, "Lincoln," Lois Miller.

Address, Lincoln, Washington, McKinley, Rev. Anderson.

Violin solo, Warren Baker; accompaniment, Mollie Eckberg.

Reading, "Lincoln in 1863," Mrs. Murtough.

Reading, "These Times," Mrs. Baker.

The band was under the able direction of Mr. Guilford. All guests of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gascoign visited Thursday at the Arthur Gaul home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fassler and family were dinner guests Sunday at the George Pankhurst home.

Lester Reid, Howard Hillison and Milton Vaupel of Ashton spent Tuesday in Aurora attending a sale of thoroughbred Belgium horses at the fair grounds. The best team sold, brought \$1800. Fred Rippet of Decatur, Indiana, was the auctioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchman entertained with a five hundred card party Saturday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Young, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bothe, Mr. and Mrs. George Thier of West Brooklyn and Misses Clara and Henrietta Buchman of Dixon. High prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Thier after which a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Augenbaugh

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CANAL BUILDER

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Pictured canal builder, Ferdinand

9 He was in charge of building the Suez

13 At this place.

14 Born.

15 Astrigent.

17 To wander about.

18 Father.

19 Ruby.

21 Ancient deity.

23 To flatter.

26 Roof finial.

28 To deposit.

29 Part of foot.

30 To bend the head.

31 Russian.

32 Ogled.

35 Part of circle.

36 Bones.

37 Girdle.

39 Lion.

40 Mother.

42 Dye.

43 Onager.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

AMERIGO VESPUCCI  
ORE ORIIYA POA  
CASIS BEE STORE  
HAT X  
OITILL  
NA NOR  
TREATY  
ISM  
NOUGAT  
EN INOCULATE SE  
SLY ARA YAP R  
TILLY EDEMA MISS  
RA CREDEMI TO  
NAVIGATOR ITALY

**VERTICAL**

16 He was also a statesman or

20 His title.

22 Regrets.

24 Flightless bird.

25 Toward.

27 Innocent.

33 Battering machine.

34 Photographie material.

38 Poise.

41 Land measure.

42 Silk.

44 To hurl.

47 Sloth.

48 Nobleman.

49 Capers.

51 Person

55 Organ of hearing.

56 Plural.

58 Wing.

59 Pronoun.

60 Southeast.

61 Africa.

63 Note in scale.

46 Serene.

48 Curse.

50 Winged shoes.

52 Social insect.

53 Prong.

54 Knot formed in ginning.

57 Market.

59 Suggestion.

60 Part of the ear.

62 Dormouse.

64 He was an — by profession.

65 His native land.

7 To ring as a bell.

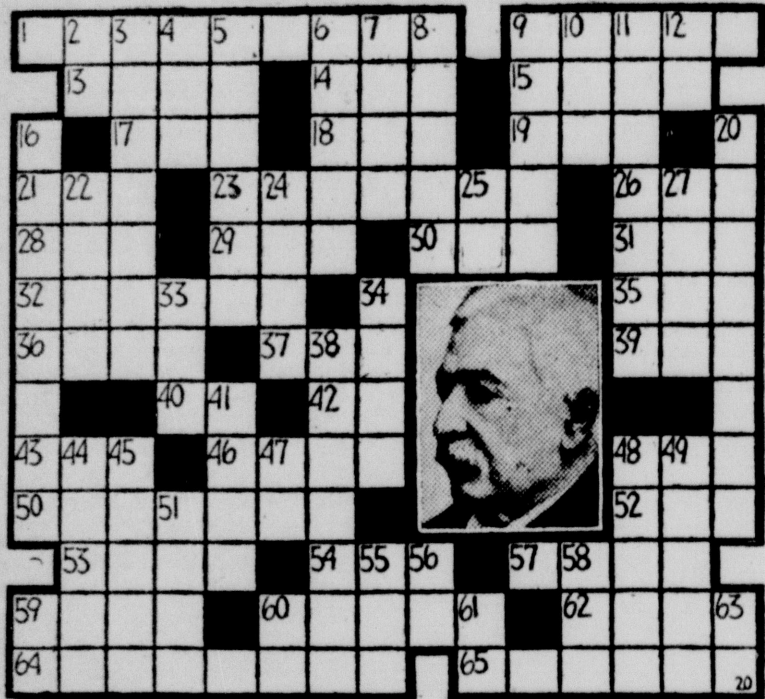
8 Auto body.

9 Imprisoned as a bird.

10 Malt drink.

11 Cardinal number.

12 Common verb.



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"What has the difference in what you make on your job and what I make on my job got to do with who washes the dishes all the time?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

**HOT SHOT OVEN**

AT FORT MARION, IN ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA, THERE STANDS A "HOT SHOT" OVEN WHICH WAS DESIGNED TO FURNISH A SUPPLY OF RED HOT CANNON BALLS TO BE FIRED FROM THE BATTERY.

IT COSTS ABOUT 400 DOLLARS A YEAR TO FEED AN ELEPHANT!

**KWZKORER**

WHAT DO WE CALL A METEOR AFTER IT STRIKES THE EARTH?

ANSWER: A meteorite.

NEXT: Ancient Catalina Island.

Thimble Theater, Starring POPEYE

I WILL SAIL WITCHA AS SOON AS I TELL OLIVE FAREWELL, WIMPY

THAT IS SPLENDID

PLEASE HASTEN YOUR PARTING, POPEYE, WE SHOULD BE AWAY WITH THE TIDE

OKAY

HE STILL LOVES HER, BUT NOW SHE LOVES ANOTHER

ALAS, IT IS BETTER SO

LOVE BRINGS A WEDDING, A WEDDING BRINGS A WIFE, A WIFE BRINGS EXPENSES

HATS, FROCKS, BIG HOUSES, SOFT CARPETS—THOSE ARE THE THINGS A WIFE WANTS

A HAMBURGER WANTS ONLY MUSTARD, AND POSSIBLY ONIONS

2-20

By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GEE, PUG—ISN'T IT HEAVENLY, CATCHING UP ON OUR SLEEP AND REST? M M M M M

HEY! THERE'S SOMEONE AT TH' DOOR...

OH, CAPTAIN FOGG

"I FORGOT TO TELL YOU, WE'RE GOING THRU THE CANAL TOMORROW AND I THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE TO KNOW SO YOU COULD GET UP EARLY AND SEE THE SIGHTS

WHY, THANK YOU, CAPTAIN

I KNEW THE LITTLE ONE WOULDN'T WANT TO MISS ANYTHING

ME! LITTLE ONE!!! HEY, PUDGY PANTS

PUG!

2-20

By AL CAPT

L.H. ABNER

Bull's-Eye !!!

WHEW!! L'H ABNER AN' TH' STRANGER SHO' IS PUSHIN' US FAST!!

THEY HAIN'T P-PUSHIN' US VERY FAST PAPPY—MAINLY ON ACCOUNT THEY HAIN'T THAR!!

PUT ON TH' BRAKES!

THAR HAIN'T NO BRAKES!

WE IS GONNA HIT 'EM TREES!!

HOORAY!!— WE DIDN'T HIT TH' TREES!! IS SAFE!!

OF ALL THE HOUSES IN THE WORLD—THEY CRASH INTO THIS ONE!!!

CRASH!

2-20

By RAE BURN VAN BUREN

ABBIE and SLATS

She Could If She Would

By RAE BURN VAN BUREN

WHO ARE YOU, MY DEAR?

BECKY GROGGINS... I WORK IN THERE. OH—I THINK LINDA FLINT WAS HEARTLESS TO SAY WHAT SHE DID—ABOUT YOU...

BUT—IT'S NOT TRUE!!! YOU MUSTN'T LET IT HURT YOU, MR. GALLANTRY—PLEASE!!

"SHE PITIES ME!! AND... PITY—IS THE NEXT THING—TO LOVE!! SHE'S BEAUTIFUL TOO—FRESHER—SWEETER THAN LINDA!! WHN... SHE WILL DO—SPLENDIDLY!!!"

"I MUST WORK HER PITY!!"—THANK YOU—FOR YOUR KINDNESS, MY DEAR, BUT—I REALIZE NOW—I'M AN OLD MAN!! A LONELY OLD MAN—NO GIRL COULD CARE—FOR ME!!

OH—PLEASE DON'T FEEL THAT WAY, MR. GALLANTRY—A GIRL COULD!!

YOU—REALLY—THINK—SO—MY DEAR?

2-20

By MERRILL BLOSSE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Helpful Hector

By MERRILL BLOSSE

LOOK WHAT YOU KIDS DID! I WAS PLANNING TO TEAR THAT BARN DOWN AND USE IT FOR FIRE WOOD!

I AIMED TO BURN THE BARN, BUT I WANTED TO BURN IT IN MY FIREPLACE, AND NOT OUT HERE!

CAN WE DO ANYTHING TO MAKE IT UP TO YOU IN SOME WAY?

YES! I WANT ABOUT TWENTY DOLLARS WORTH OF FIRE WOOD! AND I WANT IT DELIVERED TO MY WOODPILE!

THIS OUGHTA FIX THINGS!

2-20

By ROY CRANE

WASH TUBBS

A Bombshell

By ROY CRANE

HE KEEPS LISTENIN' FER SUNPIN

FOR A GUY WHO'S GONNA BE BUMPED OFF, HE'S TOO UNCONCERNED TO SUIT ME

I HEARD HIM WHISPER TO THE GIRL THAT THEY'D BE HERE ANY MINUTE

LISTEN! I HEAR A MOTOR BOAT

HEY, YOU! WHO'S COMIN' IN THAT BOAT?

BOAT? WHAT BOAT?

YOU KNOW DANGED WELL WHAT BOAT I MEAN!

WELL, MR. PITTAWAY, I WAS SAVING IT AS A SURPRISE, BUT SINCE YOU PUT THE QUESTION—SO BLUNTLY—THEY'RE G-MEN!

WHAT!

MY STARS ABOVE!

2-20

By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

He Doesn't Remember the Dancing

By V. T. HAMLIN

LEMME SEE... OH, YEH!! NOW I REMEMBER—IT WAS THAT MUSIC!

HMM! THIS MUST BE THAT SIREN ISLAND WE WERE WARNED TO STAY AWAY FROM

AND THESE DAMES...THEY MUST BE TH' SIRENS!

WELL, THEY AIN'T GONNA LURE ANY MORE SEAMEN TO THEIR DOOM, I CAN TELL YUH THAT!

BAM

I DON'T SEE ANY REASON TO WAKE UP OUR CREW...THEY'RE ALL TUCKERED OUT...SO I'LL JUST LET 'EM HAVE A GOOD REST

I WONDER WHAT'S WRONG WITH MY DOGS? WOW!! THEY'RE ON FIRE!

2-20



# The Longest Bargain Counter in Town... The WANT ADS of this Paper

## DIXON TELEGRAPH

**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION**  
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.  
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.  
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month, 80 cents; payable strictly in advance.  
Single copies 5 cents.  
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.  
**MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
With Full Leased Wire Service  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

## Telegraph Want Ads

No Ads Counted Less than 25 Words.  
1 insertion (1 day) ..... 50c  
2 insertions (2 days) ..... 75c  
3 insertions (3 days) ..... 90c  
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)  
(Count 5 words per line)  
Cash With Order  
Reading Notice (city brief) ..... \$1.00 minimum  
Reading Notice (run of paper) ..... 20c per line  
Reading Notice (run of paper) ..... 15c per line  
10c additional charge Per Line in Black Face Type  
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

## AUTOMOTIVE

### For Sale

The USED CAR of your choice is here at a price You Can Afford to Pay!  
1939 Pontiac-Eight 2-dr. Sed.  
1939 Buick 4-dr. Sedan.  
1938 Buick 2-door Sedan.  
1935 Plymouth 2-door Sedan.  
DIXON'S BUICK Dealer  
**OSCAR JOHNSON**  
108 N. Galena Phone 15  
Newman's Go a Long Way to Give You Bigger USED CAR VALUES!  
**NEWMAN BROS.**  
Phone 1000. Dodge-Plymouth Sales and Service

**PLYMOUTH — DESOTO**  
368 W. Everett Ph. 243  
**WILLIAMS MOTOR SALES**  
1931—Packard Sedan—1931  
Hemminger Garage  
Nash Ph. 17 Packard

### Auto Supplies

**TRUCKERS:** Play Safe See us for Clearance LIGHTS, Reflectors, Flares, Flags, Tail Lights—for All Trucks at Lowest Prices. 103 Peoria, Ph. 329.  
**WESTERN TIRE AUTO STORE**  
Replace that broken window glass in your car or truck today. Call 451. Ask for "SPARKY." 75 Hennepin Ave.

**WINEBAGO AUTO**  
WRECKING & P.T.S. CO.  
USED AUTO PARTS  
We can replace your worn parts from our large stock of used and new parts.  
Main 3836-7  
1050 Kilburn Ave., Rockford, Ill.

### Miscellaneous

**WHITE RIBBON** Wallpaper  
CLEANER ..... 5c per can  
Dixon Paint & Wallpaper Co.  
107 Hennepin Ave. Phone 677

**SPECIAL:** Fine tone Piano and bench, plain case, worth \$125, for \$49.50; good used Pianos \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00. Terms, \$1.00 week. Kennedy Music Co.  
**WALLPAPER BARGAINS!**  
New Stock; New Patterns; New Colors. SPECIAL Prices, 3c, 4c, 5c per single roll. See these Exciting Bargains at HALL'S, 221 W. 1st.

**ECONOMY NEW AND USED**  
4 and 6 Sow heated buildings; 4 and 5 room Cottages with bath. Brooder Houses of any size. Single or double Garages. Hen Houses. Small down payment with 3 years or 36 months time at 4% interest. See the DISPLAY at AMBOY SALE BARN every Wed.  
PHONE 7220, DIXON  
ED SHIPPET  
Franklin Grove, Ill.

For Sale—Standard Remington Typewriter, good condition; very reasonable. John Leonard, Woodlawn Ave., Route 2, just outside city limits.

### Household Furnishings

Rock Island Range, used 6 mo., buffet model, cost \$110. Selling at liberal discount. Ph. 55130.  
**S. J. HILL, R. 3, Dixon.**

**PRICED FOR QUICK SALE**  
1 Solid Walnut Library Table (most suitable for office reception room as well as home) in excellent condition. One round Oak Diningroom Table with extra leaves. 1 long bobbin type SINGER Sewing Machine (drophead model). 1 full size Bed; 1 full size Steel Bed with Springs.  
733 Peoria Ave. Ph. K1434

1—New 8x11 Oriental Rug. Priced for quick sale.  
**PRESCOTT'S**  
114 E. 1st St. Ph. 131

Sell That Extra Furniture! There are buyers for anything you have to sell. Use a TELEGRAPH For Sale Ad!

### Coal, Coke & Wood

**BRAZIL BLOCK**  
Quality Coal — Large, chunky \$7.00 per ton. Ph. 35-388  
**DIXON DISTILLED WATER**  
ICE CO.  
E. H. Prince, Prop. 604 E. River  
WAUKESGA SOLVAY  
COKE \$9.00 TON  
Ph. 140 RINK COAL CO.

## FOR SALE

### Public Sale

**Consignment Sale, Amboy, Ill., Fairgrounds, Wed., Feb. 21st.**  
100 head dairy cows and heifers, springers and close-up springers; several fresh with calves by side. 50 head Shorthorn heifers, all bred.  
25 head Whiteface steers, good quality feeders.  
20 head horses consisting of matched teams and good work horses.  
Veal calves, butcher hogs, brood sows, bred gilts, teeing pigs and boars. Several bulls of different breeds. This livestock principally from two owners who are unable to get farms this year and must sell.  
Don't miss this opportunity to get some of the best local stock ever offered. Sale will start early.  
John Gentry and William Cary Auctioneers  
**E. F. WAGNER - RINGMAN**

**PUBLIC SALE ON E. E. Dysart Farm, 1 mi. So. and 1/2 mi. E. of Nachusa, MON., FEB. 26, 11 A. M.**  
Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Machinery.  
D. W. DEGENER  
Gentry & Rutt, Auctioneers

Holding my sale Monday, March 11. List what you have to sell early to get free advertising. Bert O. Vogeler, Auctioneer. Phone 82210, Franklin Grove.

**PUBLIC SALE, THURSDAY, FEB. 22ND, 12:30 sharp.**  
1/2 mi. So. of Franklin Grove. Horses; Cattle; Hogs; Machinery.  
LAWRENCE TAYLOR, Owner  
J. Gentry, Auct. E. Carlson, Clk.

**BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT THE STERLING SALES PAVILION, AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY**  
For further information, write or call  
**STERLING SALES, INC.**  
MAIN 455  
Sterling, Ill.

Closing Out Sale, Wednesday, FEB. 21ST, 11:30 A. M. sharp, 1 mile N. E. of Waukegan on Dixon R. 3 on Mary Mathias farm. Lunch stand. Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Machinery, Household Goods, etc. Terms: Cash.  
**CHRIS FASSLER, Owner**  
I. Rutt, Auct. R. L. Warner, Clk.

### Florist

**POTTED PLANTS**  
A Fine Variety of Colorful and Beautiful Potted Flowers, the Ideal Anniversary Remembrance.  
Call 678  
**COOK FLOWER SHOP**

**We Buy Dead Animals**  
Highest cash prices paid. Get our prices before selling your dead horses, cattle, hogs, ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS  
Dixon, Ill.  
Ph. 466 Reverse charges

**\$5 TO \$15 PD. FOR LIVE, SICK**  
crippled or disabled cows. \$3 to \$5 for Horses. Goat Calves, Chi. Mkt. Prices Call 650. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

### Farm Equipment

Ward's 200-300 Elec. Brooder \$12.95. Special prices on Coal Brooders. 90 Ottawa Ave. Montgomery Ward Farm Store

**EVERY THRIFTY FARMER SHOULD KNOW ABOUT OUR EXCELLENT VALUES**  
1—Model B John Deere Tractor with Cultivator.  
1—G. P. John Deere Tractor.  
2—Reg. Farmalls.  
1—F-30 Farmall on tires.  
1—10-20 Tractor.  
1—7-ft. Oliver Disk.  
1—2-12-in. John Deere Plow.  
1—2-14-in. Oliver Plow.  
1—2-14-in. Emerson Plow.  
1—Beatrice Cream Separator, 800 lbs.  
1—McCormick-Deering Cream Separator, 900 lbs.  
1—McCormick-Deering Cream Separator, 750 lbs.  
**PHONE 104**  
**McCormick-Deering Store**  
321 WEST FIRST STREET

### Livestock

Big Type Poland China spring gilts. The easy-feeding kind weighing 350 pounds. Sired by The Combine, the boar who sired the junior champion gilt at Princeton in 1939. They are bred to Square Deal farrow in March and April. Square Deal headed the first prize young herd in 1939. Priced very low for quick sale. 11 miles south of Dixon.  
**E. C. MORRISSEY**

Choice Farmer Type Registered Hampshire Bred Gilts; Cholera Immured and Priced Reasonable. Phone 77111  
**GEORGE HALL, Franklin Grove**

Roan team of Geldings, 4 and 5 years old, weight 1450. Sound. Three mil. west of Amboy.  
**HENRY SPARKS**

3 Matched Teams of extra good large MULES; 15 Farm Horses; 12 Dairy Cows. 1 mile W. of Dixon on Lincoln Highway.  
**LEO MOORE**

30 Poland China Bred Sows, Saturday, February 24, Maplelawn Farm, Somonauk, Illinois. An offering of merit representing the best blood lines of the breed. All sows carrying their own guarantee. Free lunch at noon. Henry J. White, Somonauk, Illinois.

Pure Bred Chester White Brood sows. Cholera immune. Mat. & Apr. farrow. Ph. 7121.  
**OLIVER VENTLER, Nachusa**

### RENTALS

**For Rent—Apartments**  
Modern 2-room Furnished Apartment. Mrs. Ackert, 212 E. Boyd, North side. Phone M869.

Modern 2 or 3 room furnished APT., block from business district; also garage.  
**310 PEORIA AVENUE**

**For Rent—Rooms**  
For Rent—A pleasant sleeping room. Suitable for 1 or 2 people. Call at 1044 Highland Ave. or Phone Y599.

**For Rent—Farms**  
76 acre improved farm, corn base 27 acres, cash \$8. Airport farm 3 1/2 miles southeast of Franklin Grove. Harold Mehlsaus, Dy-sart, Iowa.

**Wanted to Rent**  
WANTED TO RENT (SOONER THAN OR NOT LATER THAN MARCH 15TH) 4 or 5 ROOM UNFURNISHED MODERN APARTMENT. Must be located close to business district. 2 adults in family; references given. Address BOX 80, Telegraph.

Wanted to Rent by March 1st, 4 or 5 room unfurnished Apt. or 5 or 6 room modern house, 2 adults. Best of references.  
**PHONE W1090**

**SHOP THE WANT ADS.**

## FOR SALE

### Livestock

**ABERDEEN ANGUS BULL,** 20 months old; 1 yearling Shorthorn Bull. FULFS FARM, 2 miles south of Dixon, R. 26.

### BUSINESS SERVICES

**Miscellaneous**  
**BANISH** Wash Day drudgery forever by sending your laundry work here. Call 372.  
**DIXON SERVICE LAUNDRY**

**NOTICE TRUCKERS:** Don't delay! Have your name STENCILED on your truck. Any color; reasonable prices. Write TROY REINHART, Eldena, Ill., or Phone 41130.

Harness repaired and oiled; new strap work; quality shoe repairing; repair anything made of leather; also rubber footwear. COLBY'S Shoe and Harness Shop, Amboy.

**PUBLIC SALE—You will be more than pleased with our Dollar Box of Stationery, name and address printed on both note heads and envelopes. Postpaid anywhere in the U. S. A. for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.**

**24-Hour Service on All Makes of Electric Refrigeration.** Refrigerators; Stokers; Oil Burning Furnaces. Phone 154 After 5 p. m. call Y608. REFRIGERATION SERVICE & ENGINEERING CO.  
115 Galena Ave. Dixon

### Beauticians

**PREPARE Yourself for the approaching Spring Season.** Get one of our beautiful Permanent Waves now. Ph. 340  
**TAYLOR BEAUTY SHOP**  
1006 West Third St.

**Shampoo and Fingerwave...25c**  
Student Work.  
Lorene School of Beauty Culture  
123 E. 1st St. Phone 1368

Enjoy a modern beauty salon which offers you style and service, plenty of parking space.  
**LENORE'S BEAUTY SALON**  
717 Brinton Phone 635

We FEATURE Expert Manicuring and all other beauty services. Visit our salon. Ph. 604.  
**POWDER BOX BEAUTY SHOP**  
Mazzanini Pl., Dixon Natl. Bk.

### Personal

**MEN, WOMEN OVER 40! OLD?**  
Weak, rundown? OSTREX tablets contain tonics, stimulants, oyster concentrates often needed after 40—by bodies lacking iron, calcium, phosphorus, iodine, Vitamin B1. A 73-year-old doctor writes: "Took it myself. Results fine." \$1.00 size today. \$9c. If not delighted, maker refunds this price. Call, write Ford Hopkins Drug and all other good drug stores.

One in a Million...Prince Castles Malted Milk Drink.....A full Pint for Only .....12c

### Insurance

**\$5000.00 INSURANCE POLICY**  
may pay your family \$15,000. Let us explain. Phone R904  
Art Wilson or X353 Roy Barron.

### Radio Service

A Radio Reconditioned by us is assurance of perfect reception. Prompt, Efficient; Reasonable Charges; 18 yrs. experience your guarantee. Ph. 1059. HALL'S, 221 W. 1st St.

### Transportation

**HAULING—LOCAL & DISTANT**  
Furniture moving a specialty; Weatherproof pads & vans; service to and from Chicago. Ph. K566 or L555, 1836 W. First St.  
**SELOOVER TRANSFER CO.**

### Announcements

Wanted—Someone with equipment to work a stone quarry. For particulars call  
**MRS. H. U. BARDWELL**  
Dixon, Ill. 612 E. 2nd St.  
**PHONE X1302**

### RENTALS

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Modern 2-room Furnished Apartment. Mrs. Ackert, 212 E. Boyd, North side. Phone M869.

Modern 2 or 3 room furnished APT., block from business district; also garage.  
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**For Rent—Rooms**  
For Rent—A pleasant sleeping room. Suitable for 1 or 2 people. Call at 1044 Highland Ave. or Phone Y599.

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**PHONE W1090**

**SHOP THE WANT ADS.**

## Have You Tried The Want-Ads

### TO SELL STOCK OR FARM PRODUCTS?

YOU GET MUCH HIGHER PRICES BECAUSE YOU REACH SO MANY BUYERS

The Cost is Small

25 WORD AD RUN 3 DAYS ..... \$ .90  
25 WORD AD RUN 6 DAYS ..... \$1.50

PHONE 5

## REAL ESTATE

**For Sale—Farms, Lots**  
Acreage at edge of Dixon; 5-room cottage, electricity, city gas, good well, furnace; bearing fruit trees and berries. Paul Frederic, Owner, 1212 Long avenue.

**FARMS, Large or Small; possession Mar. 1st; small down payment; terms.** Ashton, Ill.  
**LAWRENCE JENNINGS**

**50-Acre FARM, well improved; good level land at edge of Dixon; priced for quick sale. Ph. X827.**  
**A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY**

**160-Acre FARM near Rockford. \$1550.00 down. Possession March 1, 1940.**  
**THOMAS M. GILBERT**  
Rorer Bldg. Phone 255

## EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted—Female**  
Wanted—WAITRESS. Apply at 703 13TH AVENUE  
**MENDOTA, ILL.**

**Wanted—Experienced GIRL for GENERAL HOUSEWORK.** References necessary. Write Telegraph.  
**BOX 71**

Wanted—Experienced girl or woman for general housework. Go home nights. References.  
**Write P. O. Box 168, Dixon**

Wanted by Feb. 19th an experienced Girl or Woman to assist with housework; references, state wages expected.  
**Write Box 78, Telegraph.**

Wanted—Girl for care of three children; stay nights  
**V. DOLLINGER**  
505 So. 2nd Oregon, Ill.

## Help Wanted—Male

Local married men between 30 and 40 for route Mgr. with established local concern. State age, past experience, home responsibilities and local references.  
**Write Box 72, care Telegraph.**

**MEN WITH CARS** to continue profitable HEBERLING Routes in nearby localities. Must be industrious and satisfied with earnings of \$25 to \$30 a week at start. Give age and type of car. Write C. C. HEBERLING CO., Bloomington, Ill.

## Situations Wanted

Wanted—Elderly lady to board and room; reasonable; modern conveniences. Write or call  
**MRS. E. G. DUNNE, Ashton**

**PHONE 5**  
**ASK FOR AN AD TAKER**

## OPEN ALLIANCE AGAINST HORNER, KELLY AND NASH

**Stelle, Adamowski and Barrett Forces Will Carry Battle**

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 20.—(AP)—An open alliance of the Stelle-Adamowski-Barrett forces was established today for the impending Illinois Democratic primary campaign clash with the Horner-Kelly-Nash organization ticket headed by Harry B. Hershey for governor.

This merging of "anti-organization" strength — which some leaders predicted would make this year's Democratic campaign one of the bitterest in party history — was accompanied by a surprise development that may alter the Republican primary contest for governor.

State Senator Earl B. Searcy of Springfield, one of the three GOP gubernatorial candidates, filed petitions also as a candidate for lieutenant governor last night less than an hour before the midnight deadline for primary candidacies.

Searcy said the action was taken "at the insistent demand of friends" but that he had not definitely decided to quit the governorship race. He pointed out that he has until next Saturday, Feb. 24, to withdraw either of the candidacies. Should Searcy withdraw, the GOP governor race would be left to Richard J. Lyons and Dwight H. Green.

**Not Part of Any Slate**  
"I am not filing as part of any slate," Searcy's statement added. "So far as I know there will be no Republican slate; however, that is a matter yet to be determined. I am under no pressure of deep origin and long standing prompted my acquiescence in filing for lieutenant governor the final day."

Lieut. Governor John Stelle were being made to merge his campaign for the governorship nomination with the forces of State Rep. Benjamin S. Adamowski, Chicago, who filed for United States Senator, and Auditor Edward J. Barrett, fighting what he called an attempt to "purge" him from office.

"The three of us will campaign hand in hand," Stelle declared. "The Democratic lines were not yet sharply drawn, however, since doubt remained whether other candidates would join the Stelle-Adamowski-Barrett group."

George M. Maypole of Chicago, a Kelly-Nash organization member of the state senate, filed for lieutenant governor but declined to say whether he would join the Stelle ticket.

**Kelly Aide for Senator**  
Widespread speculation — but no official comment — resulted also from the surprise candidacy of Gael Sullivan, aide of Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, for the Democratic senatorial nomination against Adamowski and the incumbent Senator James M. Slattery.

Sullivan filed in the face of formal endorsements for Slattery by the Democratic state and Cook county committees, and his action produced conflicting interpretations. Adamowski contended it indicated a division within the Cook county party organization over the senatorship, but Horner spokesmen denied any "break" in the organization front.

A last-hour change in the Horner-Kelly-Nash ticket was the filing by Walter J. Orlikowski of Chicago for the Congress-at-large vacancy created when State Treasurer Louie E. Lewis, who had been slated for the post, ran instead for lieutenant governor.

Orlikowski was the Kelly-Nash organization candidate for Supreme court clerk in 1938. Don Forsyth of Champaign, chairman of the Illinois Boxing Commission, previously had been slated for the place by the Horner forces but neither filed.

The field of Democratic candidates for governor — there were eight in the race when the filing period ended — was believed to have set a new primary record. The last to file was John F. Boyle, Chicago, whose name differs from that of Alderman John S. Boyle, an earlier filer, only in the middle.

## COOK COUNTY BATTLES

Chicago, Feb. 20.—(AP)—A spirited campaign for the Democratic nomination for Cook county state's attorney shaped up today between Municipal Judge John Gutknecht and Thomas L. Courtney, the incumbent.

Judge Gutknecht, the biggest vote-getter in the Nov. 8, 1936 election, posted his candidacy yesterday with the county clerk on the final day for filing.

Yesterday's rush of filings left Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes as the only candidate in either party unopposed for a state-wide nomination in the primary April 9. Fifty-five Republicans filed for the eight nominations to be filled, more than double the total number of Democratic candidates.

Sterling, Feb. 20.—Theodore Trouth, 78, former owner of the Trouth funeral home here, and former alderman, supervisor, and commissioner of public property, died at 5 A. M. Sunday at his home, 208 East 4th street, following an illness of only a few days. Death apparently was caused by a heart attack.

Mr. Trouth was born in Jordan township March 1, 1861, the son of Engelhardt and Anna Mary Trouth. He attended the district schools, and at the age of 22 years began farming in Monticore township, where he served as tax collector and road commissioner for several years. He later lived in Iowa for several years before coming to Sterling, where he engaged in the agricultural implement business for seven years. Later Mr. Trouth and his son, the late Theodore Trouth, Jr., entered the furniture and undertaking business. Following the retirement of Mr. Trouth, the son continued to operate the business until his own death Aug. 9, 1936. The funeral home is now in other hands, but retains the name of Trouth.

Mr. Trouth served as alderman of the second ward until the adoption of the commission form of government, after which he was commissioner of public property for eight years. He had served as supervisor of Sterling township, and at the time of his death was a deacon in St. John's Lutheran church. He was also a director of the old Rock River Assembly at Dixon.

Surviving are his wife, the former Elizabeth Miller, to whom he was married Dec. 30, 1884, and one daughter, Mrs. Ralph Tucker of Walnut. He was preceded in death by the son and one daughter, Annie, who died when three years old.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 P. M. at the Trouth funeral home in Dixon at 2:30 P. M. at St. John's Lutheran church. The Rev. Albert H. Keck will officiate and burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

## Legal Publication

**EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT**  
State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.  
Estate of Sarah J. Burke, Deceased.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Executrix of the estate of Sarah J. Burke, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee county, at the court house in Dixon on the 4th day of March 1940, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask to be discharged. All persons are notified to attend.

Dixon, Illinois, February 13, A. D. 1940.

Katherine Bever, Executrix.  
John J. Armstrong, Attorney.

Feb. 13-20

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS





# POLITICS

## AP Reports Gossip Among Politicians in Washington

Washington, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Although the Democratic presidential primary in Ohio appeared to be turning into a free-for-all contest, friends said today that Paul V. McNutt would stay off the state ballot.

After Senator Donahy (D.-Ohio) declined yesterday to be a "favorite son" candidate, word spread that Vice-President Garner soon would enter the May 14 presidential election and that Senator Wheeler (D.-Mont.) was considering filing his name.

Persons in close touch with McNutt, however, explained that he would not enter any primary in which President Roosevelt participated or in which a candidate supporting a third term was running. The idea of Ohio Democratic leaders had been to pledge the state delegation to Donahy with the understanding it would back the chief executive in the event he sought re-nomination.

When Donahy declined, many politicians here expressed the belief that National Committeeman Charles Sawyer would file in the "favorite son" category.

The president himself was not expected to enter the Ohio race, because state law requires that candidates sign a certificate saying they will accept the nomination. Such procedure would be formal notice that Roosevelt was willing to run again.

Garner managers were conferring on procedure for entering the vice president's name in Ohio. He already has arranged to participate in the primaries in Illinois, Wisconsin, Oregon and California—and in Georgia, if one is ordered by the state Democratic committee.

Garner's friends generally were elated over Donahy's declination, which they interpret as a sign that he does not favor a third term.

In Boston, where he spoke last night, Wheeler declined comment on the Ohio situation. He reiterated his belief that the president would not run again but said Roosevelt could have the nomination if he wanted it.

Wheeler previously has said he would enter no primary in which Roosevelt's name was filed.

**EIGHT MONTHS OF DRAMA**  
Washington, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The book just published by the Republican program committee contains the germinal ideas for eight months of drama which will collect more cheers and boos than did the "Birth of a Nation".

It is called "A Program For a Dynamic America". The 200 authors, none of them any more prejudiced than most other partisans out of power, spent two years collecting the material and writing the book under the direction of Dr. Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin.

As drama, it falls a little short of Shakespeare. As light comedy, it sounds too much like a good scare story Edgar Allan Poe worked up on a dark and dreary midnight. The action is slow and spotty. It has no feminine characters and little love interest. It is devoid of plot.

But as a political document, for which purpose it was intended, the Frank report is likely to become a text book for scores of Republicans during the eight months of campaigning that lie ahead. There are plenty of signs that some of the Republican orators have already been working with it; or that the Frank committee read recent Republican speeches. Sections of it hit almost the exact note that was struck by Herbert Hoover in his Omaha speech, by Thomas E. Dewey in his Minneapolis speech, by Senator Taft of Ohio at various places along the line, by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan at times, by Representative Martin of Massachusetts, by Senator Bridges of New Hampshire—and by the 1936 Republican platform.

Former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany was in the audience when Geraldine Farrar sang her first Wagnerian role in December, 1905.

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## November's Zero Hour of Import to Nation: Green

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 20.—"The strength of the Washington administration is in the huge Democratic machines such as the state administration at Springfield and the Kelly-Nash organization in Chicago", Dwight H. Green, Republican candidate for governor, declared over radio station WENR last night.

"The independent voter can drive such machines from power and end the new deal. The last seven years will be remembered only as an unpleasant page in our country's history. The struggle in Europe must not blind us to the battle in our own country. We fight in November to keep the freedom and self-government which the rest of the world is losing. Our November zero hour is as important as theirs."

"The Kelly-Nash organization is the strongest city machine in America. Linked with the Springfield organization they form a two-headed monster that stands between the Republican party and victory on November 5th. They can and will be beaten, not by ward bosses and political organizations but by the fighting manhood and womanhood that is the strength and glory of this state."

"For seven years a self-appointed ring of Democratic dictators has run the state's affairs, accountable to no one. Swagging about the state capitol these spoliemen have abandoned all restraint. They have turned loose their henchmen to sack and plunder every department of the state government."

**"Payroll Padded"**  
They have invaded the parole board and through political pressure have loosed hundreds of hardened criminals to prey upon our citizens. They have debauched the St. Charles School for Boys. They have demoralized the state hospital at Manteno. They have collected tribute from every institution set up for the welfare and education of our people. The state payroll has been padded until it has reached the shocking number of 38,000 employees. Contracts have been distributed as patronage. The people of Illinois have witnessed a political orgy unequalled in state history. Campaign fund collectors have set up their offices in state hospital and penitentiaries and forced civil service employees to contribute to the Democratic war chest."

"Every phase of private or business life finds a government regulator or tax collector at hand. The farm is now controlled by government officials from planting time to harvest. Business is kept so worried and uncertain by countless regulations that it cannot plan for the future. The small shop keeper spends most of his time filling out forms and figuring new taxes. Nearly one-third of our people obtain at least part of their living from the government."

"This is no longer a political campaign. It is a patriotic crusade. Every voter has an opportunity to free himself from those who have levied tribute on him for seven long years."

**Rep. Allen Will Be Toastmaster at GOP Banquet**  
Chicago, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The Illinois Republican state central committee ordered places set today for more than 1,000 of the party faithful who will dine at \$10 a plate tonight to help fill the committee's war chest.

Proceeds from the banquet in the Stevens hotel, members of the committee announced, will be used to finance operations of the committee and to defray expenses of the Republican state convention. None of the money, they emphasized, will be spent in behalf of any primary candidate.

The diners were to be addressed by Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, leader of the Republican minority in the House and a dark-horse candidate for the presidential nomination, as well as Mrs. Robert A. Taft, wife of the Ohio presidential aspirant, and Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team, a prominent Missouri Republican.

Rep. Leo E. Allen, chairman of the Illinois Congressional delegation, will serve as toastmaster. Party leaders were expected from numerous states outside Illinois.

**"FROZEN SLEEP" FOR SURGICAL PURPOSES**  
The next step in the progress of modern medicine is expected to be development of a method that can be used generally to produce sleep during surgical operations by reducing the body temperature. One method has been tried in a Philadelphia hospital, where cancer patients submitted themselves for experiment. As opiates were used to induce sleep before the cooling, the patients suffered no sensation of cold. After the operation body temperature is allowed to rise gradually to normal. The success of the method indicates its use will spread to general surgical practice.

## Analysis—

(Continued from Page 1.)

airplanes with pilots, as well as guns and mountains of munitions. Maybe the Baron thinks help will arrive in time—and perhaps it will. Still, his order of the day indicates that one of the shrewdest military brains of the time regards the situation as grave.

The bolshevik attack grows in weight, as men are flung into battle with Napoleonic abandon. They have thrust forward against the Mannerheim line until they are almost at the gates of Viipuri. If that city falls it will tend to open the way for the Reds to sweep down on the defenders from the northern side of Lake Ladoga, rendering the wonderful line valueless.

The immediate military help which Finland so sorely needs must come from one or more of four sources—Sweden, Norway, Britain and France. All these countries have been sending some aid, but the fact that the two Scandinavian states are trying desperately to maintain their neutrality in the war between Germany and the Anglo-French allies have presented wholesale assistance.

The only way the allies could get official military aid to Finland would be through Norway and Sweden, short of sending troops way up north to Finland's Arctic port of Petsamo. Sweden not only has refused a request from Finland for military aid but has declined to allow passage of allied forces.

Only yesterday King Gustaf of Sweden issued a remarkable message to his people, endorsing and explaining a refusal of the government to give Finland military aid. It seemed almost in the nature of apology, a fact which is understandable when one considers that many Swedes feel their country should go to Finland's aid. The monarch expressed regret, and explained:

"I am absolutely sure that if Sweden now intervened in Finland we would run the risk of being involved in war not only with Russia but also in the war between the great powers."

That undoubtedly is a true bill. Intervention by Sweden or Norway presumably would set Germany against them, and undoubtedly both of them have been warned to this effect by Herr Hitler. They are in a tough spot.

Neither country is really prepared for more than home defense. They fear that if the Germans cut loose on them, they would be crushed before the Anglo-French allies could bring aid. This is the Scandinavian side of the story. This too gives the allies a logical if not satisfactory explanation for not rushing more aid to the Finns.

However, the bolshevik invasion of Finland has formed a maelstrom which swirls the Finns as the Finns are harder pressed. Both Sweden and Norway are spinning around the edge, and it would take little more to draw them in.

The Field Marshal Mannerheim would get his aid. That would, of course, bring Russia into the war on Germany's side, but there are growing indications that the allies wouldn't be averse to this development, which would open up a new front in northern Europe against Hitler.

## Vandalia Woman Held For Death of Husband

Vandalia, Ill., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Florence Cokenower was under arrest today on an indictment charging her with murder in the death of her husband, Harvey, 50-year-old farmer, who was slain by a shotgun blast last Oct. 27 as he lay in bed.

The 52-year-old widow was apprehended last night by Sheriff C. F. Chesier, who said a Fayette county grand jury indicted her last Tuesday. She had denied the shooting.

Vice President Garner walked to and from a school house three miles from his home when he was a barefoot boy.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, before her marriage, taught for three years in a school for the deaf and dumb.

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THURS. - FRI. - SAT.  
Pat O'Brien - Olympe Bradna  
**'NIGHT OF NIGHTS'**  
— PLUS —  
THE 3 MESQUITEERS  
**'The Kansas Terrors'**

ADULTS 25c, CHILD 10c

## 78 Candidates File in State-wide Primaries

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Seventy-eight candidates have filed petitions to enter state-wide primary races April 9.

Those who filed nominating petitions before the midnight deadline last night (five filed for two posts but must withdraw from one by Saturday) were:

U. S. Senate—Democrat: James M. Slattery, Chicago; Benjamin Adamowski, Chicago; LeRoy Kaszykowski, Chicago; Gael Sullivan, Chicago; Republican: C. Wayland Brooks, Chicago; Ralph E. Church, Evanston.

Governor—Democrat: Harry B. Hershey, Taylorville; Albert LaGerstedt, Chicago; James O. Monroe, Chicago; John Stelle, McLeansboro; John S. Boyle, Chicago; Joseph J. Nowicki, Chicago; Robert W. McKinlay, Chicago; John E. Boyle, Chicago; Republican: Dwight J. H. C. Crapple, Chicago; Richard J. Lyons, Libertyville; Earl B. Searcy, Springfield.

Lieutenant Governor—Democrat: John Stelle, McLeansboro; Louie E. Lewis, Christopher; George M. Maypole, Chicago; Republican: Hugh W. Cross, Jerseyville; John V. Cunnin, Glenview; Arnold Lund, Riverside; Charles Hindley, Peoria; George Hatzenuhler, Bloomington; William Jerome, Chicago; Earl B. Searcy, Springfield.

Secretary of State—Democrat: Edward J. Hughes, Chicago; Republican: Richard Yates Rowe, Jacksonville; Gilbert J. Luzzo, Chicago; Justus Johnson, Aurora; Arthur Bidwell, River Forest.

Auditor of Public Accounts—Democrat: John C. Martin, Salem; Edward J. Barrett, Chicago; Republican: Arthur C. Lueder, Chicago; William R. McCauley, Olney; Oscar Nelson, Geneva; Joseph Edward Scanlon, Chicago; John William Chapman, Chicago; Edward T. O'Connor, Peoria; Edward A. O'Connor, Chicago; Harry W. Nelson, Chicago; Henry G. Hansen, Chicago; Charles V. Vail, Chicago.

State Treasurer—Democrat: Edgar Mat. Haman, Champaign; Edwin C. Gordon, Chicago; John E. Egan, Chicago; Joseph B. Ford, Oak Park; Republican: Warren Wright, Springfield; Frank J. Store, Chicago; James A. Dayton, Chicago; Vernon W. Merryman, Chicago; Howard W. Trevillion, Alton; A. C. Lewis, Oak Park.

Attorney General—Democrat: Harold G. Ward, Chicago; Samuel H. Block, Chicago; Republican: Oscar Carlstrom, Alton; George F. Barrett, Chicago; Harry L. Brin, Chicago; Edward T. O'Connor, Peoria; George Landon, Wilmette; Charles W. Hadley, Wheaton; Edward A. Hayes, Decatur.

Congressmen-at-large (two to be nominated)—Democrat: T. V. Smith, Chicago; Louie E. Lewis, Christopher; Walter J. Orlikowski, Chicago; Republican: George S. Lavin, Chicago; Stephen A. Day, Evanston; William J. Baker, Chicago; William H. Brown, Chicago; Milford H. Olds, Chicago; Orville L. Anderson, Joliet; William G. Stratton, Morris; James McGrath, Chicago; Allan Healy, Chicago; Frank J. Mackey, Chicago; John E. Cummings, Chicago; Earl C. Mertes, Chicago; Lloyd W. Lehman, Forest Park; Walter M. Provine, Taylorville; Charles P. MacAuley.

## "FAT WOMAN" IS DEAD

Split, Yugoslavia, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Marieta Gold, who weighed 473 pounds and made a fortune from a nest-egg earned as a circus fat woman in the United States, died today at the age of 72. Returning to her native city 20 years ago she invested her savings carefully and left an estate estimated to be worth \$500,000 in addition to large farm properties.

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**'The Kansas Terrors'**

ADULTS 25c, CHILD 10c

## Finland, Born in Mystery, Survives 600 Years of War

This is the third and last of a series of stories on Finland's past fights for freedom.

**BY PAUL FRIGGENS**  
**NEA Service Staff Writer**

On the cold, fateful day in March, 1917, that Czar Nicholas stepped from his imperial train at a siding at Pskov and surrendered the crown of the Romanovs, the Finns won their 800-year fight for freedom.

One of the first acts of the Provisional government, set up following the Czar's abdication, was to restore Finland to virtual self-rule, as a part of Russia. But the Finns had learned well; remembering the days of Czarist oppression, the centuries of buffeting between Sweden and Russia before that, the Finns determined to win full sovereignty.

Accordingly, when the Bolsheviks overthrew the Kerensky government late in 1917, the Finns formally declared their independence on December 6 and were immediately recognized by the world. Not for a year and a half, however, did Finland become a republic. Independence plunged Finland into civil war.

The story of that strife is told by J. Hampton Jackson in the closing chapters of his important book, "Finland," just published by Macmillan. The hero of that period, the man who restored order—and Finland—is the same Karl Gustaf Mannerheim who belted on his sword again at 72 to command the Finns in their present war with Russia.

## Civil War Rends Country

On the Sunday night, January 28, 1918, says Jackson, the Reds, Russian Bolsheviks, together with several thousand deluded Finnish workers, carried out a

coup d'etat. The government buildings of Helsinki were occupied and orders were dispatched to local Red Guards to take over their district. On Monday Finland was proclaimed a Socialist Workers' Republic.

The Reds, recalls Jackson, had intended a coup but they found themselves facing civil war. Almost immediately a White army under General Mannerheim (re-beg recruited, "and the country as a whole was in the throes of revolution. In the villages groups of laborers wrapped red bands around their arms, and calling themselves Workers' committees requisitioned shotguns and supplies from the richer farmers and co-operative officials and raided the houses of local worthies who were suspected of being in league with the Whites."

## Germans Help Mannerheim

On April 3 the Whites struck under Mannerheim, attacking the Reds' capital, Tampere. Following artillery preparation, the Whites drove the Reds over a strategic bridge into the center of the town. "Lehtimäki (the Red general) drove up in an open car and flogged his men with the butt of a rifle until they went back to their positions, but his personal courage was impotent against Mannerheim's generalship. On April 5, Tampere fell. Mannerheim took 10,000 prisoners."

But the war was not over. Southern Finland was still held by the Workers' Republic, whose troops outnumbered the Whites. The Germans, arriving to attack Russia, joined the Whites and on May 16 General Mannerheim entered Helsinki in triumph.

Followed another terrific period in which the Whites rounded up 80,000 men and women in concentration camps. Prob-

ably 10,000 died. The whole war cost perhaps 24,000 lives. It ended on a curious note: the liberty loving Finns, perhaps grateful for German help, offered the Kaiser's brother-in-law the Finnish crown. The impending defeat of Germany prevented his taking it.

## Republic Is Organized

For a time Mannerheim ruled as regent while Finland worked out its government structure. Finland was proclaimed an independent republic June 17, 1919. A peace treaty was signed with Soviet Russia on October 14, 1920. Finland has been a busy nation since then, launching a sweeping social program: prohibition (repealed in 1932), consumer co-operatives, agricultural reforms, workmen's compensation and insurance, women's suffrage; expanding markets, paying its World War debt promptly, fighting depression.

It went to the League of Nations for settlement of its dispute with Sweden over ownership of the strategic Aaland islands, was upheld; it defended the Finns in Karelia who resisted Russian rule but the Soviets marched in and attacked Karelia; it put down an extreme right movement in 1932 and it was forced to dissolve the Patriotic National Movement in 1937, strongly pro-Fascist. It has fought communism all along.

## AN EXAMPLE FOR ALL NATIONS

Early in this century, Chile and Argentina were on the verge of war over a boundary. At the last moment, arbitration was tried. The dispute was settled peacefully and the grateful people of the two countries melted their cannon and, of the metal, cast a huge statue of Christ and set it up on the boundary, just above the town of Mendoza. On the pedestal is inscribed: "Sooner shall these mountains crumble into dust than the people of Argentina and Chile break the peace that they have sworn to keep at the feet of Christ, the Redeemer."

## Monument to Memory of Father Pierre Gibault Proposed in Congress

Washington —(AP)—An appropriation of \$50,000 was authorized by the House for construction of a monument in a proposed state park at Cahokia, Ill., to the memory of Father Pierre Gibault, the priest who aided George Rogers Clark in exploration of the north-west territory. The action is subject to Senate approval.

In connection with the proposal, the House passed a bill stipulating that before any Federal money was spent on the project, the county of St. Clair, Ill., furnish a site and guarantee maintenance of the monument.

## INJURIES FATAL TO TWO

Danville, Ill.—(AP)—Injuries sustained when the car in which they were riding overturned near Rossville proved fatal yesterday to Lela Mae Tresner, of Jamesburg, 15, and Franklin Lincoln, 19, of Potomac.

Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins played semi-professional baseball to finance part of his course at Grinnell College, Iowa.

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